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A Killing That Shocked Belfast



Wilma White and her one-year-old son, Simon, at home. Birthday cards are on table.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
BELFAST, March 25—Mrs. Wilma White sits in her living room and absentmindedly watches her year-old son crawl over the carpet. It is late morning and the sun filters into the small room crammed with new toys and birthday cards for the boy and condolence cards concerning his father.

"I hate the ones who murdered him," said Mrs. White, walking across the room in her blue, furry slippers and picking up the television and say we should feel pity for the killers, well I don't. I hate them. They didn't feel pity for me and a wee baby when they shot my husband."

There was never any proof that he was a spy, but his army service was enough."

Mrs. White's husband, Nick, was a former British soldier who returned to Belfast more than two years ago to serve as a community-relations worker at night and work with Roman Catholic and Protestant youths. On Saturday night, March 13, he opened the door of the crowded community center on Alliance Avenue and was shot by gunmen, who fled.

He was taken to the hospital but never regained consciousness and died on Sunday.

"But he said, 'ah, it was nothing.' And he wanted to get his hair cut in style and he wanted to buy a new electric fire."

Even in Belfast—a bleak, frightened city that seems numbed by six years of terrorism—the murder of 31-year-old Nick White has evoked a special anguish and bitterness. His death was blamed solely on the former soldier's efforts to bring Catholics and Protestants together in a dialogue and community center.

"I begged him to move to England, but he said his work was here," said Mrs. White. "He thought he could bring both communities together. He would look out of the house across the gray slates and say, 'What an environment to bring kids up! He would take the kids swimming in the springtime and summer he took them to Newcastle, to Bangor, to the Mourne Mountains. He wanted to show them that there was a life outside Belfast."

"That night, while Mrs. White was at a church bingo game, her sister and a friend, came to her and said that Nick had been shot. 'They took me down to the hospital, to the operating theater and he seemed to be doing well,' said Mrs. White, a dark-eyed, forceful woman, seated in her parents' home. 'They let me stay overnight. But on Sunday it got worse. I said to the nurse he was getting colder and colder. At 1:30 in the afternoon he was certified dead.'

"He had a burning desire to bring people of both communities together," said Dr. Arthur Butler, Bishop of Down and Connor, at Mr. White's packed funeral at Holy Trinity Church here. "The stark reality is that the price of being a successful reconciler is death."

"Some people just wanted to wreck his work," she said. "They thought he was doing too good."

Security officials believe that Mr. White was murdered by youths linked to the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, largely because of his service with the British Army. One knowledgeable Catholic source here said: "There's an absolute paranoia about spies, particularly among the Provos."

Center Had Won Award
—who was nicknamed "Nick the Brit"—was an extraordinary figure, a tough yet gentle man who ran the community center on a street between the Protestant district of West Belfast and the neighboring Catholic area of Ardoyne. Less than two months ago the center won a \$1,000 award to help it in its work. "I never understood Nick," said his 21-year-old wife. "He just had the belief that the children were the roots, that if something could be done

Soviet Rebuffs U.S. Charge On Embassy Harassment

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP)—Soviet officials have rejected a United States charge that a telephone harassment campaign and bomb scare at the American Embassy this week were officially sanctioned, informed sources said today. But United States officials did not withdraw their charges.

Paris Scores Soviet on Ship

PARIS, March 26 (Reuters)—France has the honor of the Soviet Union about a Soviet spy ship off the Atlantic port of Brest where the French nuclear submarine fleet is based, a navy spokesman said today.

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Argentina Rulers Name Videla Junta President

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 26—Stores, markets and factories were all functioning normally. Argentina's new military rulers are banding relations with labor, which is strongly Peronist, without repressive violence, although strikes have been banned and most national union headquarters are occupied by troops.

The reaction of workers, so far, in most large industries and state enterprises has been to work more productively than they were before the military overthrow.

This work climate, reported by factory executives in the industrial centers around the capital and in the provinces of Córdoba and Santa Fe, has been achieved without security forces entering any factories. Executives of the big auto, truck and engine plants—such as Ford, Chrysler, Fiat and Renault—said production of assembly lines was back to normal, compared with production levels of 20 to 50 percent of normal last week due to absenteeism and slowdown movements.

Officers Will Run Unions. The headquarters of the autoworkers and metalworkers, who represent the 100,000 workers in the automotive plants, are occupied by troops in combat gear. The union leaders have been arrested in some cases, or are in hiding. Military officers will be assigned to run the unions.

But in a few national unions where officers have already assumed control, and have met with the incumbent union officials, they have assured the workers that labor laws will be respected, arbitrary dismissals will not be permitted, and union medical services will be maintained.

According to Peronist labor sources, Lorenzo Miguel, secretary general of the Metalworkers Union, who was Mrs. Perón's most powerful labor backer, is at his home in Villa Lugano, a district of this capital, after being arrested.

Also under arrest is Miguel Unamuno, Mrs. Perón's last Minister of Labor. Unconfirmed reports said that other high officials of the General Confederation of Labor are under arrest, or are wanted by the authorities.

Reports from the provinces said that at least five governors who were close to Mrs. Perón have been arrested. Adolfo Cesar Phillippeaux, Secretary of Tourism and Sports in the last days of Mrs. Perón's government, was arrested in Mendoza trying to flee to Chile.

The first acts of political violence since the military takeover were reported from Córdoba, where two men and two women were killed after they stole a milk truck and attacked a roadblock manned by policemen and soldiers, with grenades and machine-gun fire.

A police sergeant driving to work in Banfield, near La Plata, the capital of Buenos Aires province, was killed by machine-gun fire from a passing automobile carrying four men, according to witnesses.

Recognition by U.S. BUENOS AIRES, March 26 (UPI)—The United States today formally recognized the new military leadership in Argentina and expressed hope for continued cordial relations between the two countries.

A Buenos Aires communiqué said that the United States Ambassador, Robert C. Hill, returning from Washington, went to the Foreign Ministry this morning and "delivered a note of recognition of the Government of the junta."

It added that Mr. Hill "expressed the desire of his Government to continue the cordial relations that have existed between Argentina and the United States."



Catherine Young
Jorge Rafael Videla

Argentine Farmers Watch Political Weather Hopes

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

JESUS MARIA, Argentina, March 26—Farmers are usually the most contented group when a military coup takes place in Argentina and this week's overthrow of the Peronist Government has not proved to be an exception.

The well-to-do farmers of Jesús María, a key cattle and grain center about 50 miles north of Córdoba, believe that the military is going to depend heavily on the agricultural sector to alleviate the economic crisis that has shaken the country for many months.

"Farming is what this country does best," said Leonard Demmel, who owns a 1,800-acre spread here. "It is the only solution for the country at this point."

Agriculture is as important to Argentina as copper is to Chile and oil to Venezuela. The flat, green, treeless and fertile pampas, stretching out in a semicircle from Buenos Aires for hundreds of miles, produce the grain and cattle that provide the bulk of Argentina's foreign-exchange earnings.

Today the country's foreign-exchange reserves are virtually depleted, and the balance-of-payments deficit has climbed steeply. This has seriously crippled the capacity to import



The New York Times/March 27, 1976
Farmers of Jesús María area believe new rulers will favor agriculture.

needed raw materials and capital goods for industry, and raised the specter of recession, alongside a rampant inflationary rate that reached 330 percent last year.

The farmers figure that the new Government might make a start at economic reconstruction by raising food prices and taking other measures to stimulate agriculture.

"There has to be a movement toward free market prices based on supply and demand," said Mr. Demmel, who is 54 years old and a leading member of the Rural Society, made up of the larger farmers in Jesús María. "Argentines cannot yet afford to pay international prices for beef and grain, but they will be able to little by

little." A good many economists believe that the previous government's economic problems began with its mistaken farm policies. Three years ago, when the Peronists came to power, they artificially depressed food prices in favor of urban dwellers, new industry and public spending.

This policy had its roots in the situation three decades ago when Juan Domingo Perón first emerged as president. Faced with a growing population shift to the cities, he imposed price controls on basic food products.

Heavy taxes on farm products were used to finance extensive public-spending programs and to provide loans to medium and heavy industries that were supposed to transform Argentina into a world power.

When the Peronists returned to power in 1973, more than 80 percent of Argentines were urban residents and it just seemed to make political sense to keep food prices down.

This was probably the most popular program carried out by former President Isabel Martínez de Perón. Prices were so low that the average Argentine has been gorging himself with 240 pounds of beef a year—twice as much as an American.

But farmers maintained that they were being forced to sell

their products below cost. At one point, for instance, a steer fetched the same price as a pair of shoes.

Agrarian investment fell sharply and farm production declined. A booming contraband trade developed with neighboring countries like Bolivia and Paraguay, where Argentine food products brought two and three times the price offered on the local market.

Meanwhile, legal agrarian exports dropped, greatly aggravating the balance-of-payments crisis.

When the coup took place, many farmers in Jesús María, as elsewhere in the country, were in the process of liquidating their herds—that is, selling off fertile cows because the expense of raising calves was higher than the market price of a mature steer.

Mr. Demmel was among a minority of farmers who decided to tighten their belts and wait for better times.

"When the Peronists came in, I said to myself, this is not going to last forever," he said, as he drove his Chevy pickup truck along the dirt roads on his farm. "I held on to my livestock, and waited for a new government. It had to come."

Mr. Demmel took a number of measures to cut costs, and

dismissed some hands—he now has asked his wife who are still in the local market out on the farm. His income, as is a civil engineer, took a post-instructor.

Like other businessmen, Mr. Demmel, Mr. Demmel, "I wish the urge to even at those look, in 1973 I know how it rates would be in very good.

As a good-will gesture, the military, for the sake of Jesús María, scheduled still have stopped a beef to Córdoba Aires.

For the moment has also come highway that is cattle up to the Paraguay, but heavily patrolled troops looking for

measures to cut costs, and

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tes Talks With Hanoi, Hopes for Normal Ties

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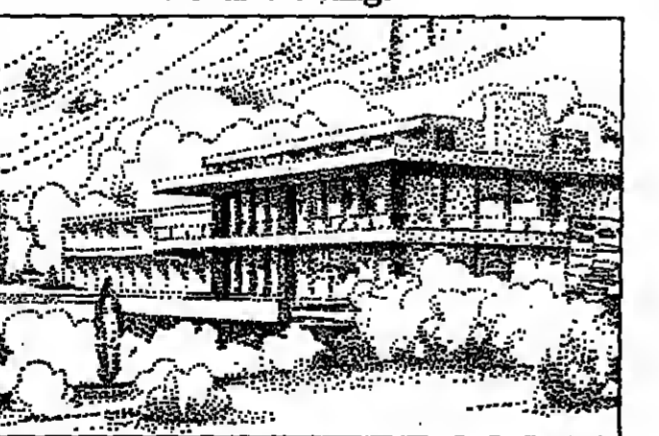
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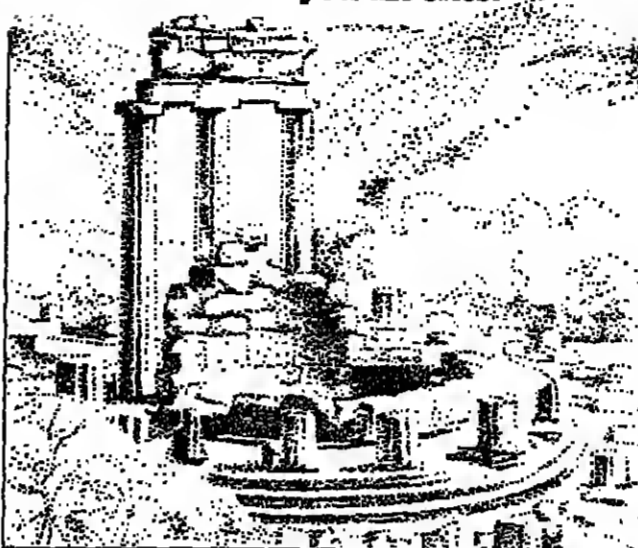
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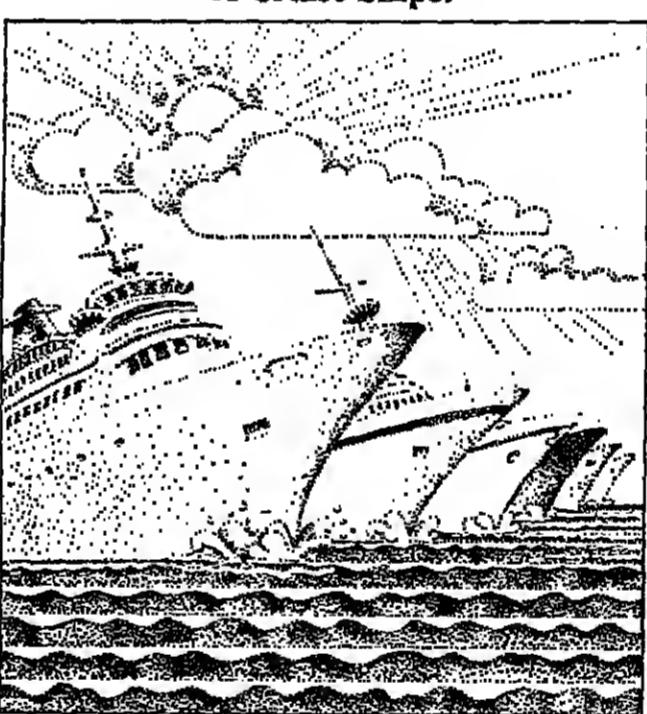


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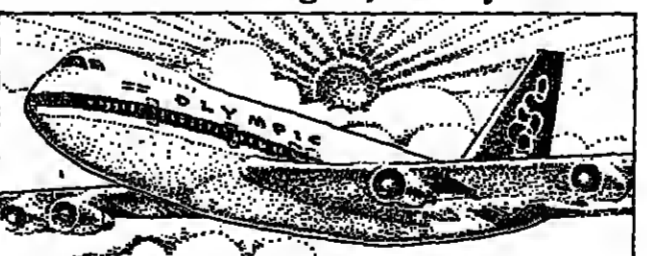


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CapSoulam	7:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	1
Tripl	8:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	2
PH Rhodes	A.M.	P.M.	3
Classical Greece	8:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	4
Mykonos	7:30 A.M.	10:30 P.M.	2
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Indiana Choice Over U.C.L.A. In N.C.A.A. Semifinal Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
 PHILADELPHIA, March 26—Indiana was an overwhelming favorite of the nation's college basketball coaches to beat the University of California, Los Angeles, tomorrow in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. And the Hoosiers also were the choice to take the title in the championship game Monday night at the Spectrum.

Rutgers was the coaches' heavy choice to beat Michigan in the first semifinal round game. Thus the members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches expect an Indiana-Rutgers final—a classic match between two undefeated teams.

Odds makers have undefeated Indiana a favorite over U.C.L.A. and Michigan a slim choice over Rutgers.

Both semifinal games will be nationally televised by NBC (Channel 4 in New York) starting at 2 P.M., E.S.T.

Fred Taylor, the Ohio State basketball coach, who just retired, said, "Indiana? Yes. Any team that can play for 13 minutes without Scott May and still beat Marquette has to have so much confidence. And there's discipline there that few teams ever equal."

May was forced to the sideline with three personal fouls in the quarterfinal round last week and the Hoosiers still beat Marquette, 65-56.

Roy Danforth, whose Syracuse team lost to Rutgers during the season, said, "I think some people are under-rating Rutgers here. They'll beat Michigan, I think." A

check of 42 N.A.B.C. members, meeting in convention in Philadelphia, showed Indiana to be a 10-1 choice to beat U.C.L.A. and Rutgers about a 7-1 pick over Michigan. This marks the first time since 1964, when U.C.L.A. won the first of its 10 N.C.A.A. championships that the Bruins have not been favored to win the title, once they reached the semifinal round last week and the round. They made that round 11 times and missed the title only twice in 12 seasons. Bill Foster, who coached Rutgers seven years ago and now coaches at Duke, said, "Rutgers over Michigan and Indiana to go all the way."

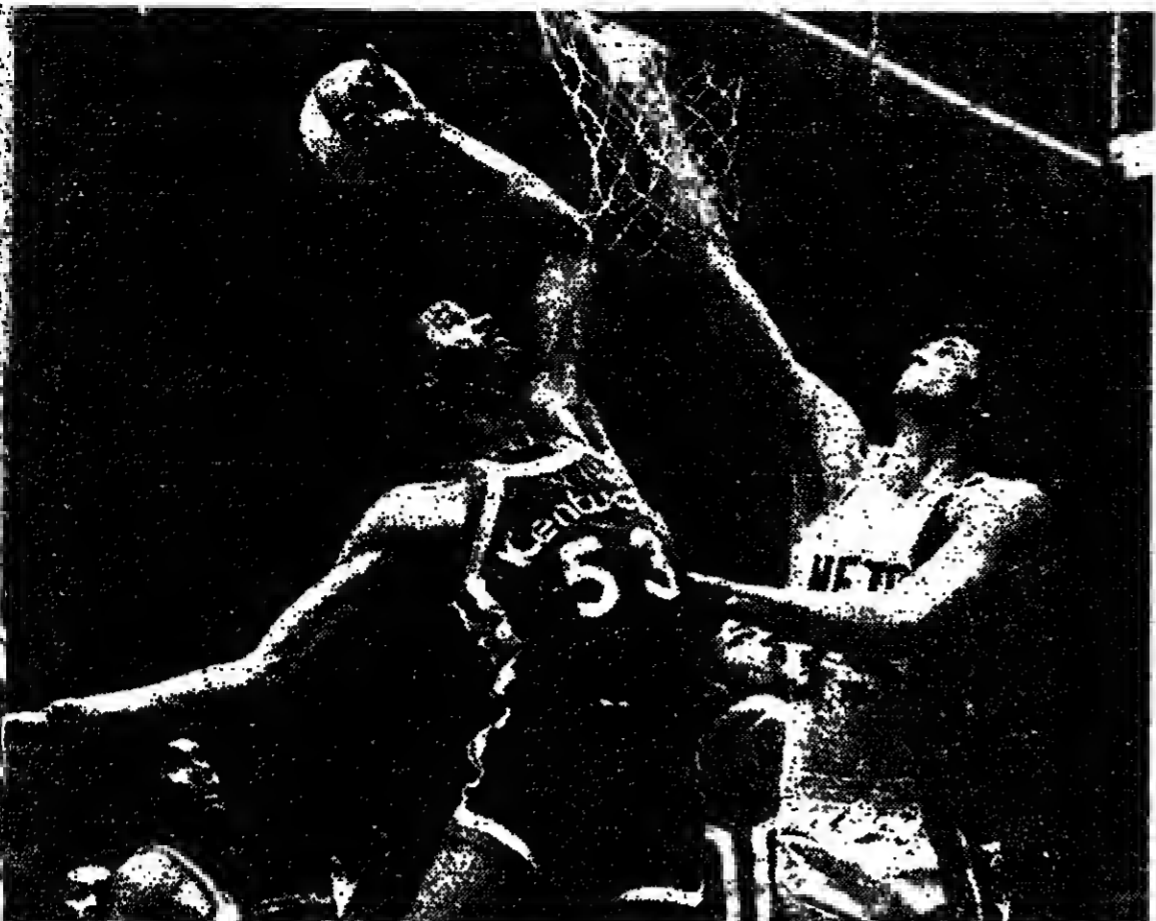
Because of Indiana and Rutgers, with 30 and 31 victories, respectively, this 38th N.C.A.A. basketball tournament is the first with two undefeated teams reaching the semifinal round. Only six N.C.A.A. champions were undefeated and four were U.C.L.A. teams—in 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973. The others were San Francisco in 1956 and North Carolina in 1957.

Indiana and Michigan became the first two teams from one conference (the Big Ten) to reach the semifinal round.

Michigan's season record is 24 victories and 6 defeats, including two losses to Indiana. U.C.L.A. has a 26-4 record, including a 20-point loss to Indiana in the big season-opening game.

U.C.L.A. is the defending champion, having won a year ago in its last season under

Continued on Page 14, Column 5



Artis Gilmore of the Colonels slapping away a shot by the Nets' Kim Hughes in the first period of game at Uniondale, L. I., last night. Details of the game are on page 14.

Nastase Ousted From Tourney Behavior in Tanner Match

[When he beat Stockton]. Today I was forced to sit on the court from the first minute. I've never known any referee, except in Davis Cup, to have this much pressure.

He cited three specific incidents that led to his decision.

"The first time I had to speak to him he bowed, giving me his behind. I gave him a warning. In our second altercation, he called me a four-letter word. Nobody can call me that.

"Then he actually left the court, sat in a box and put his feet up on the railing. If you leave the scene of action, under the rules you are defaulted.

"I had had enough. I had reports on him for three days.

"I don't know what will happen to him, but there are automatic \$1,000 fines for using profanity or abusing others on the court. And I understand that under the rules of conduct recently set down by the International Professional Tennis Council, there are other fines which he may have to pay. Also, if he is fined \$3,000 within a 12-month period, he can be suspended for 21 days.

"I believe a fine means



Ilie Nastase carrying on in his own special way.



The New York Times

Messersmith Given 'Air' Offer by Mets

By JOSEPH DURSO
 Special to The New York Times

JERSEYBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees and Mets teams today in a series of meetings with Messersmith, the pitcher who has been sued for his part in the 20-game contract he signed with the California Angels last year.

Messersmith, 29, is being offered a \$525,000 contract by the Mets, a 20-game contract, a raise over his \$175,000 salary for three years, and a \$525,000 bonus.

Messersmith said he would accept the offer, since the Mets' offer is the only one he has received.

"This thing with Messersmith all came up two or three days ago," McDonald related. "The only stipulation I made was that Messersmith undergo a physical examination before signing any contract. We made a fair offer. The only reaction his agent gave was: No bonus. I indicated no bonus."

Besides the Yankees, the bidding for the right-hander has included the Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers, who tried to re-hire him by offering \$540,000 for three seasons.

While bickering was growing more intense, pitching was strong on the minds of both the Mets and Dodgers as they played a somewhat untidy nine innings here today. It was a game marked by five home runs by both clubs and five errors by the Mets.

But the starting pitchers both caused some furrowed brows in the dugout. Matlack worked into the fourth inning for New York and surrendered four runs, including a home run by Steve Garvey. Then he left with a funny little feeling in the left elbow, later described by Dr. James Parkes as "mild tendonitis, but he won't miss a pitching turn."

For the Dodgers, the chief interests centered on Tommy John, who missed all of last



WITH WHIP IN TEETH, Angel Cordero, riding Camel Coal, led the field at the head of the stretch in the first race at Aqueduct yesterday. Cordero had to settle for second, however, as New York Town won.

Montgomery Breaks 200 Freestyle Mark

By FRANK LITSKY
 Special to The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26—In the 200-yard freestyle final in the National Collegiate swimming championships tonight were Tim McDonnell, who set the American record last year, Bruce Furniss, who broke it in the trials this afternoon, and Tim Shaw, who broke three world records last year. None of them won.

The race went to Jim Montgomery, a 6-foot-5-inch Indiana junior from Madison, Wis. He won because he had impeccable strategy.

"My strategy was to get out and not let anyone catch me," he said. "I knew what I was going to do. I went out and swam my own race."

He swam it to perfection over a 25-yard course in Brown University's Smith Swimming Center. He led by 6 feet after 100 yards, let Furniss get to within 4 feet and never let him get closer.

Montgomery's time of 1 minute 36.53 seconds bet-

Dave Anderson

U.C.L.A. Is Gene Bartow's Team Now

PHILADELPHIA, March 26—In the U.C.L.A. athletic office last Saturday, about three dozen people were watching the Indiana-Marquette game on television. Suddenly a player took an awkward shot that missed badly.

"That," a U.C.L.A. loyalist said, "is not the way John Wooden teaches players to shoot."

Gene Bartow is the University of California, Los Angeles, basketball coach now. But that offhand remark indicated that even in retirement John Wooden remained the basketball coach there, as if his commandments had been chiseled in stone. It's a burden that Gene Bartow accepted when he succeeded the coach whose U.C.L.A. teams had won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship 10 times in 12 years.

But slowly, 45-year-old Gene Bartow, with his sandy hair and guidance-counselor manner, is emerging as the coach of "his" team, not John Wooden's team. The test of his identity will develop here tomorrow in the N.C.A.A. semifinals when U.C.L.A. opposes Indiana, unbeaten in 30 games, including an 84-84 stampeade of U.C.L.A. in Gene Bartow's debut. If the Bruins defeat Indiana and go on to retain the N.C.A.A. title, Gene Bartow will be known for himself. If the Bruins lose, Gene Bartow will continue to be known as John Wooden's successor.

forest. Nor did he fool with Andre McCarter, the senior guard from the Philadelphia playgrounds. But he inserted David Greenwood, a 6-foot 10-inch freshman, at center, and Raymond Townsend, a smooth sophomore, at guard. Gene Bartow also installed zone defenses, which he uses occasionally and which proved that he's his own man. John Wooden never used the zone.

"It was never a part of John Wooden's philosophy to slow the game down," says Vic Kelley, the U.C.L.A. sports information director, who spanned the Wooden era. "But Gene has used the zone very effectively."

"It was never a part of John Wooden's philosophy to slow the game down," says Vic Kelley, the U.C.L.A. sports information director, who spanned the Wooden era. "But Gene has used the zone very effectively."

In last week's West regional final against Arizona at the Pauley Pavilion on the U.C.L.A. campus, the score was 58-58 with about eight minutes remaining when Gene Bartow ordered a 2-1-2 zone. Surprised or confused, Arizona didn't score for nearly five minutes as the Bruins produced 12 consecutive points that assured an 82-66 victory. But perhaps the most significant move in Gene Bartow's takeover was his midseason suggestion to the players, after a narrow 68-67 victory over Stanford that followed a 75-58 loss at Oregon State, that they meet without him.

"We need more intensity," Bartow told his players. "Talk it out among yourselves."

The Whole Personality Has Changed

As a group, this U.C.L.A. team has been described as "gentle, almost placid," without the killer instinct that Dave Meyers, now with the Milwaukee Bucks, supplied last season as an all-America forward. That gentle, almost placid manner reflects Gene Bartow's personality. John Wooden, despite his deaconesque appearance, was a fiery, fierce competitor. His teams reflected that. As the Bruins struggled in their adjustment, Gene Bartow realized that "we were trying not to lose instead of trying to win."

But since the team's meeting in the Bel Air Sands Hotel, where it is lodged before and after home games, the players' intensity toward basketball has increased. So has their understanding and respect for John Wooden's successor.

"Coach Bartow was not Coach Woodco, he was somebody else," Richard Washington says. "It's created a different atmosphere."

Two New Starters and a Zone

Whatever happens, Gene Bartow won't make the same mistake that he did in preparing for Indiana in the season opener in St. Louis, allegedly a neutral court but an easy drive for Hoosier rooters.

"We overprepared for Indiana so much, we played a bad game," the coach says. "The game meant so much to me as my first game, it created too much pressure for the players and we had a bad game."

Since then, as U.C.L.A. compiled a 26-4 won-lost record, Gene Bartow has reshaped the team that he inherited from John Wooden, both in personnel and strategy. He wisely didn't tinker with Richard Washington and Marques Johnson, the junior forwards recruited from a redwood

Green, at 135, Leads By Shot Over Irwin

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
 Special to The New York Times

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C., March 26—Consider the plight of Hubert Myatt Green.

Hubie has won his last two golf tournaments, and now he is leading at the midway point of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic. When the big birdie putts drop he asks, "Can this be happening to me?" The pressure of leading is exhausting.

No wonder Green is, as he said today, "pretty tired."

"Both my brain cells have been working overtime these last couple of weeks," Green said in that newly acquired diffidence of his.

Using an old-fashioned blade cutter more than 45 years old (at least 16 years older than he), Green is putting better now than he has for some years, and today he shot an impressive 67, four under par for the complex and exacting Harbour Town Golf Links.

Combining that with yesterday's 68, Green posted a 36-hole aggregate of 135, seven under par and one stroke ahead of Hale Irwin, who won here in 1971 and 1973.

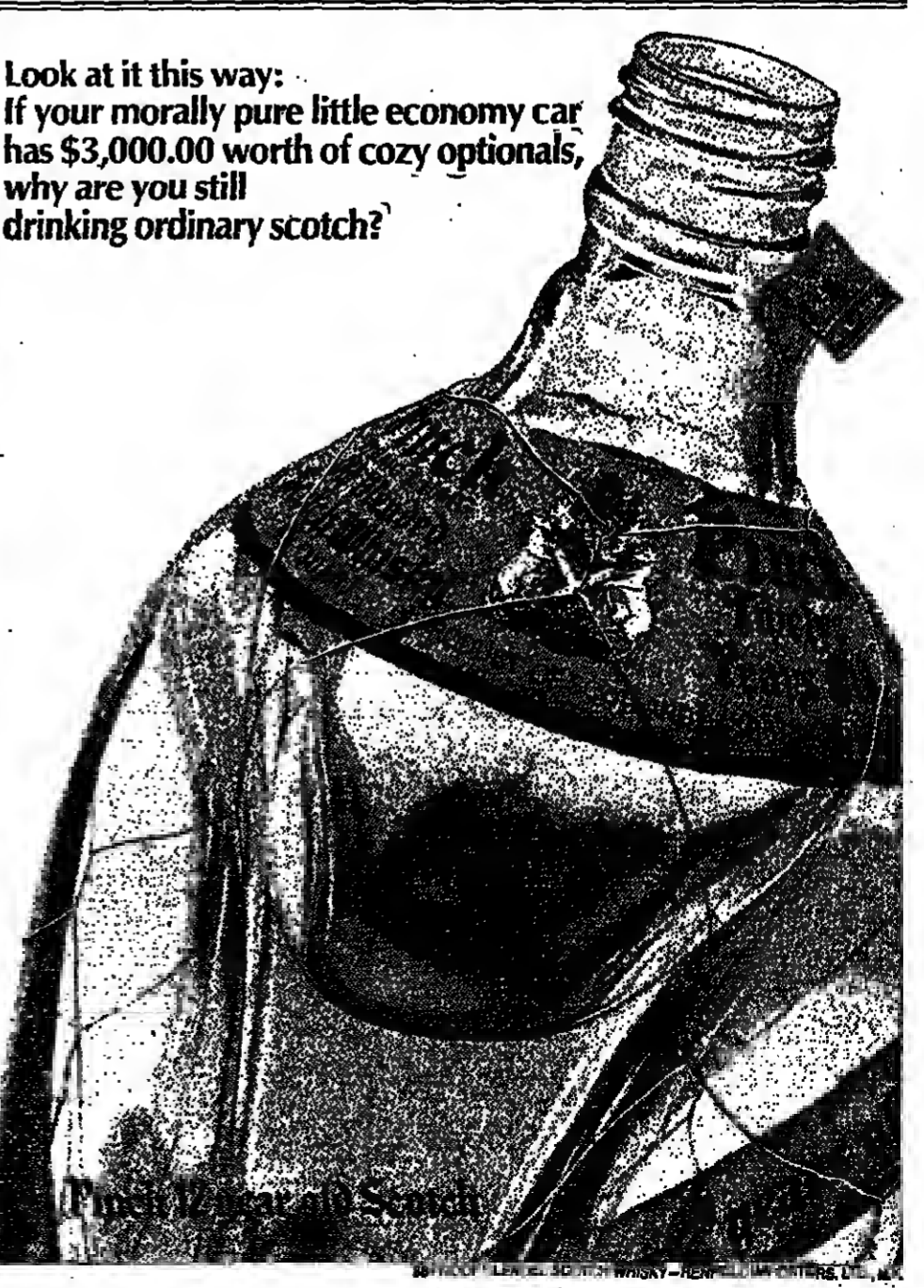
The bespectacled Irwin has a hot streak going, too. Like Green, he has won two tournaments this season, his in a three-week period. And, like Green, he is preparing for the Masters, which begins April 8.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the 1975 Heritage and Masters, shot a 69 today, but he wasn't threatening the leaders, being six shots behind. Nicklaus, who was the professional consultant in the design of this superb golf course, had two uncomfortable encounters with "his" course, and they cost him two bogeys.

One obstacle was the limb of an oak tree that he allowed to remain on the seventh green when the course was built in 1969. The other was a mess of pampas grass that, Nicklaus insists, has no business catching balls behind the second green.

Green does not know the name of the putter he uses; all he can say for certain is that it was manufactured by the Great Lakes Golf Company, which he says went out of business in 1931, during the Depression. He guards it carefully and won't lend it to anyone, even in practice.

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy optional, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?

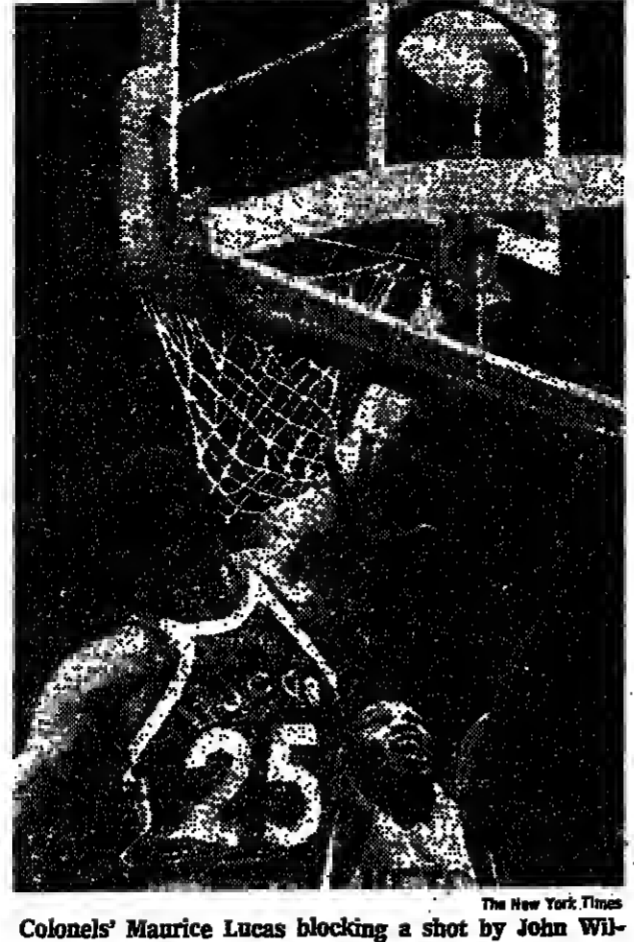


Continued on Page 14, Column 8

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Colonels Toppled; Nets Win, 109-106

UNIONDALE, N.Y., March 26—The New York Nets played off a late Kentucky Colonel... The Nets, who had led by 15 many as 21 points midway through the third quarter...



Colonels' Maurice Lucas blocking a shot by John Williamson of the Nets in the first period.

The Sports Scoreboard

Basketball, Hockey, Thursday Night, Sun 107, Hawks 98. Table listing scores for various sports events.

No Revolution Planned by 3 Top Reds

By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. March 26—At one point during the baseball negotiations...

Yankee Box Score Table showing innings, hits, runs, errors, and player statistics for the Yankees and opponents.

As long as he got his money he didn't care what else earned, more... He also wondered if people complained...

Toronto Gets Franchise From American League

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The American League made Toronto its 14th franchise today... The team will play the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium...

Indiana Choice Over U.C.L.A.

Continued From Page 13 Coach John Wooden. Following the shocking loss to the Hoosiers last December...

Mets Offer Messersmith 'Fair' Pact

Continued From Page 13 season after an operation his left elbow. The 33-year-old pitcher...

Greenwood Is Hub of U.C.L.A. Success

By TONY KORNHEISER Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, March 26 In the beginning there was Indiana...

Nastase Put Out of Tourney

Continued From Page 13 test case. He could suspend him if he's fined \$3,000. The \$6,000 fine was fined recently...

Miller to Coach Ohio State Five

After finishing the basketball season in last place in the Big Ten... Miller, 36 years old, coached eight winning seasons...

People in Sports

Miss Wade Advances BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Virginia Wade of England...

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Hockey League, Nat'l Basketball Ass'n tables showing standings for various teams and leagues.

World Hockey Ass'n

World Hockey Ass'n table showing standings for international hockey teams.

Cosmos to Get Italian Ace

The New York Cosmos have agreed to pay \$800,000 for Giorgio Chinaglia, an exciting soccer forward...

High Tides Around New York

High Tides Around New York table listing tide times and heights for various locations.

Additional sports news, pre-season baseball, and other regional updates.

Dance: 'Tharp Premiere

'Give and Take,' Set to Band Sequences, Opens Series at Brooklyn Academy

Twyla Tharp-Rose Marie Wright-Kenneth Rinker-Tony...

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Seven years ago, when Twyla Tharp's company appeared at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with a piece called "Group Activities," so few people attended that you could have fitted the entire audience onstage.

Thursday night at the same place, the house was sold out for the opening by Miss Tharp and her dancers for a series that runs through next Sunday.

What has happened in the intervening years? For one thing, Miss Tharp took a new tack toward dancing, used jazz music and composed a marvelous piece in 1971 entitled "Eight Jelly Rolls," which is also on this program and is one of the best works of the Tharp company.

Since 1973, Miss Tharp has also gained greater visibility by working with establishment ballet companies, first the Joffrey Ballet, then American Ballet Theater.

There are strong hints that "Give and Take," this new work, is a tribute to George Balanchine. The clues are imbedded in the collage-type souvenir program.

Then there is the internal evidence itself. "Give and Take" has six sections. Four are to be danced by two of the dancers set to the same Sousa marches used in "Stars and Stripes."

But while Mr. Balanchine gave us stylized marching bands and his wit concentrated on their obsessions for regimented formations, Miss Tharp is commenting on these formations by having some of her dancers regularly fall out of line.

There are also quotations from "Stars and Stripes," a single-file wedge, and a

well-known pose from Mr. Balanchine's "Agon" (arms across chest) is flashed out, presumably subliminally, but actually too obviously.

The movement for the four central pop sections (the music is created to Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman and Frank Meachum) is basically idiosyncratic. Tharp (wiggles, jiggles, spirals and all in stunning movement patterns) with the superb Shelley Washington and Miss Tharp stylishly leading a group that includes Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker, Tom Rawe and Jennifer Way.

But Miss Tharp is also given lately to making statements about "art" in her pieces, and this attitudinizing tends to do her in—as it does again. Here is one of the keenest analytical minds in dance—the complexity of her compositional patterns is dazzling—who superimposes humor that can turn soporific and portentiousness that is unnecessary.

One of Miss Tharp's favorite themes, expounded in the 1971 "Six Pieces," is that the materials of art are the same through the ages, but are rearranged and always related (here, classical and popular dancing, classical and popular music).

Harlem Y.M.C.A. to Cite Black Business Leaders

The Harlem Young Men's Christian Association will hold its sixth annual Black Achievers awards dinner on Tuesday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The chairman of the dinner will be William J. Spencer, the president of Citibank, and Carrie Terral of the Harlem Y.M.C.A., which is at 180 West 135th Street.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

Table with opera schedule: TODAY AT 2:00, TONIGHT AT 8:00, SUN. MAR. 28 1:00, SUN. MAR. 29 7:00, WED. MAR. 31 8:00, THURS. APR. 1 8:00, FRI. APR. 2 8:00, SAT. APR. 3 2:00, SAT. APR. 3 8:00, SUN. APR. 4 1:00, SUN. APR. 4 7:00, TUES. APR. 6 8:00, WED. APR. 7 8:00, THURS. APR. 8 8:00, FRI. APR. 9 8:00.

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SUN. EVE. PERFS. BEG. TOM'W, 7:30 3 TONY AWARD NOMINATION BEST MUSICAL Bubbling Brown Sugar

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Twyla Tharp Rose Marie Wright-Kenneth Rinker-Tony... TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 8:15 P.M. Tickets also available for March 31, April 2 and 4.

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THE MET Today, 1:30-5:30 DER ROSENKAVALLER Standing Room Only. TONIGHT, 8:30-11:30 LA BOHEME Standing Room Only.

Arabic text: سكران الاصل

Present as Long Island City Classes Resume

the principal on the cheek. Once the school was again functioning, Dr. Hurwitz reported to Board of Education headquarters, arriving shortly before noon, as he was supposed to under the compromise. But all signs pointed to an early lifting of the principal's suspension, probably by the middle of next week, if he agreed to certain stipulations set by central authorities.

Discipline in the Schools

Problem Is Keeping Order Themselves Violating Rights

By GENE L. MAEROFF raised openly in the Long Island City case by the local chapter of the National Association of Colored People. In a letter to school headquarters opposing Dr. Hurwitz's action, the organization objected to "the casual use of code words such as 'disruptive children' and other appeals to irrational community opinion designed to banish thinking black children from school."

There have, however, been blacks among Dr. Hurwitz's most ardent backers. The 3,000-pupil high school is 15 percent black. What is clear when it comes to suspension is that a student has certain rights. The Supreme Court held a year ago that pupils could not be suspended without notice of the charges against them, an explanation of any adverse evidence and a chance to present their side of the story.

Subsequently, the Court ruled that school officials who disciplined pupils unfairly could not defend themselves against lawsuits by claiming ignorance of the pupils' basic constitutional rights. New York City school headquarters says that Dr. Hurwitz did not adhere to proper procedures in suspending the student, an allegation that Dr. Hurwitz rejected in a telephone interview the other day from his barricaded office.

"I just got a letter without a hearing and was told after 38 years, 'Get into the street, you bum,'" Dr. Hurwitz said. "Rulings in favor of students' rights are not popular now and there is strong sympathy for a law-and-order approach in the schools. In part, the back-to-basics movement is a response to what some Americans regard as a permissiveness permeating the schools."

Statistics attest to the need for ridding the schools of disruption and violence. But attempts to restore and maintain discipline will have to be carried out within the new constraints.

3 Crash Victims Identified CHICAGO, March 26 (UPI)—The bodies of three persons were identified today following the crash of a four-engine Lockheed JetStar business plane that skidded down a runway and burst into flames on an attempted takeoff from Midway Airport yesterday, killing the three and leaving a fourth critically burned. The dead were identified as James Fugate, 45 years old, the pilot of Calif., George Eremian, vice president of International Aircraft Service Company of San Jose, Calif., and Theresa Mahood, of Northbrook, Ill.

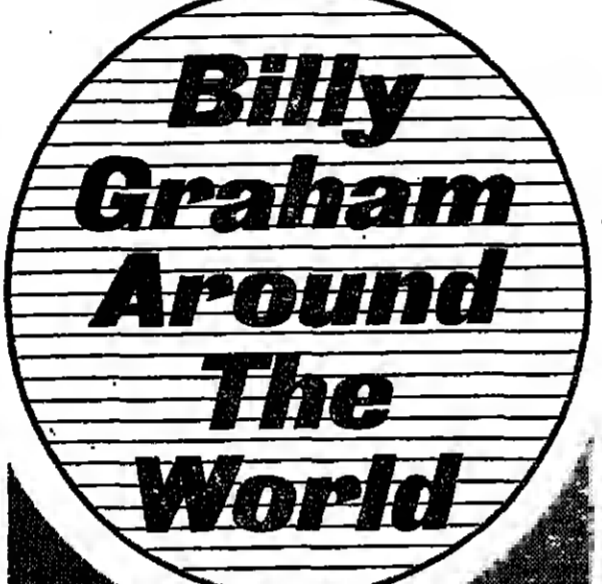
suspension if such a proposal was made by Dr. Hurwitz's superiors. But, Mr. Anker emphasized, the 59-year-old principal will still have to stand departmental trial on charges of insubordination. Suspended by Chancellor Mr. Anker suspended Dr. Hurwitz Monday afternoon, after the principal refused to comply with orders to readmit a 17-year-old girl he had accused of misbehavior, including a "verbal assault" on a school secretary, loitering and rudeness.

Dr. Hurwitz said that the girl posed a threat to the safety of the school. But Abraham Wilner, the borough superintendent for high schools, ruled otherwise, saying that the student had never committed a violent act and deserved another chance. The suspension of Dr. Hurwitz, who has a reputation for being a strict disciplinarian, runs a "tight, safe school, touched off a boycott by parents and students.

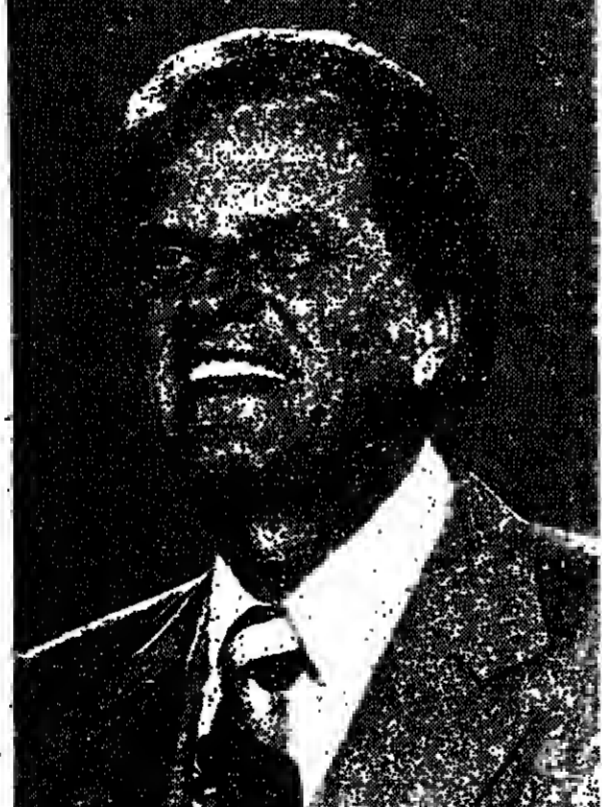
Defying Mr. Anker and a court order obtained by the Chancellor, Dr. Hurwitz remained in his office—guarded by parents who blocked the door—until his supporters worked out a compromise Thursday night with Mr. Wilner and Samuel Polatnick, the system's executive director for high schools.

Under that compromise, Dr. Hurwitz was permitted to be at the school yesterday to make sure that the resumption of classes went smoothly and the 17-year-old girl was to return to the school. Uncertainty on Boycott A little more than half the school's 3,000 students showed up for classes yesterday. Some of those who were absent apparently did not know that the boycott had been called off, school personnel said. Among those who did not show up was the 17-year-old girl who had been suspended by Dr. Hurwitz, Lottie Taylor, an aide to Mr. Wilner, said she had been told by a representative of the girl that the student was absent yesterday because of concern for her safety.

Shortly after arriving at Board of Education headquarters in downtown Brooklyn, Dr. Hurwitz went to lunch with Mr. Wilner and Mr. Polatnick. At 2:30 Dr. Hurwitz left headquarters and headed for court order obtained by the Chancellor. Dr. Hurwitz remained in his office—guarded by parents who blocked the door—until his supporters worked out a compromise Thursday night with Mr. Wilner and Samuel Polatnick, the system's executive director for high schools.



TV SPECIALS FROM RIO TO BRUSSELS DYNAMIC CRUSADES THAT CHANGED THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS



SAT., MAR. 27—8:30 PM SUN., MAR. 28—8:30 PM WPIX-TV CH. 11 TUES., MAR. 30—10 PM WED., MAR. 31—10 PM WOR-TV CH. 9

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A large grid of religious service listings. Each cell contains the name of a church, its address, and details of its services, including times and special events. Churches listed include Marble Collegiate Church, St. Thomas, St. Ignatius, and many others. The listings are organized by denomination and geographic area.

A vertical advertisement for 'SUNDAY SPRING STORES' and 'CHINESE RESTAURANTS'. It features various promotional offers, including 'VERY SELECT BOOKS', 'SHIRAZ', and '299'. The ad also mentions 'CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE DESIGNS' and 'DECORATING STAFF HELP YOU WITH YOUR OFFICE'.



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Masters of Photography Show Work



"Dubo, Dubon, Dubonnet," a 1934 photograph by André Kertész, is at the French Cultural Services gallery.

work. It remains on view through April 17.

Other photographic exhibitions this week include the following:

Photographs of China (Neilkrug, 224 East 68th Street): The work of two Western photographers—René Burri and Audrey Topping—is combined with that of some unidentified photographers from China in his exhibition of pictures of contemporary Chinese life. By far the most arresting (and chilling) images in the exhibition are those by Mrs. Topping that we encounter at the entrance. These depict a stadium filled with a vast throng of people equipped with placards that are orchestrated to create a gigantic, stadium-size image of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. They are stunning pictures, guaranteed to make the mind—the free Western mind, at least—reel at the thought of the kind of society that could produce such political spectacles.

The inevitably smiling faces and handsome landscapes to be seen in many of the other pictures here are something of an anticlimax after that. The work from China is more interesting for its high level of technical competence than for anything in the way of pictorial art. They are "beautiful" in a way that is conventional by Western standards.

Robert Fleck (Light, 1018 Madison Avenue at 78th Street): In this "Midwest Diary," not people but places are the principal focus—snow-covered graveyards and vast, flat spaces occupied by lonely structures. Mr. Fleck brings an extraordinary delicacy of vision to these subjects, and some of his images—I think especially of a picture of a tiny farm house isolated between an immense "empty" landscape and an immense, cloud-filled sky—are unforgettable.

Fredrich Cantor (Schoelkopf, 825 Madison Avenue at 69th Street): In a show almost more interesting for its astonishing originality of images, we are given pictures of Roman architecture and ornaments, American landscapes and some figures. The style is painterly and romantic, and obviously intended to awaken memories of an earlier period in the history of photography. Despite this atmosphere of artifice, however, the work has an authentic romantic power.

Mr. Brandt's is, in every sense, a darker vision than Mr. Kertész's. The image that

or detached from the work-day world.

In the warmth of that vision, in both its comedy and complexity, Mr. Kertész reminds one at times of the film maker, Jean Renoir. It is in the line of artists like Mr. Renoir and Colette that Mr. Kertész belongs, and the French are right to make a claim on him.

Yet he remains a quintessential cosmopolitan, at home wherever the human comedy reveals itself in an unexpected gesture. Although the bulk of the present exhibition is concerned with Mr. Kertész's French pictures, it also contains a good deal of documentation of his career as a whole. We can only be grateful to the French Cultural Services for honoring this fine artist, but we must also wonder why it is that no American institution is both trying to mark the 40th anniversary of his arrival in the United States with a full-scale retrospective survey of his work.

The exhibition, which is open from 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, and thus closed today, remains on view through April 15.

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Visitors From France Help Celebrate On a Revolutionary Site in Hartsdale

By JAMES FERON

HARTSDALE, N.Y., March 26—The remnants of a band of holders of the French Legion of Honor Medal succeeded today in reaching this hilly Westchester county suburb to commemorate the restoration of Odell House, General Rochambeau's headquarters during the American Revolution.



Count de Rochambeau

Spanish-American War and his daughter, Edna, was a nurse in France in World War I. Edna adopted two French war orphans, a boy and a girl, Mr. Stackpole later told a reception in Greenburgh Town Hall, "and that boy, Roland Lotte Odell, now lives in the house as its custodian and caretaker."

Mr. Odell, who is 62 years old, said later that he was adopted when he was 4 or 5 years old and has not spoken French since.

The trip had been planned with military precision as one of the final events of the weekend visit of 290 Frenchmen and their wives, but as in military campaigns anywhere, something went wrong. A unit disappeared.

Later reports from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where the French were encamped, indicated that the driver of one of the two buses destined for the ceremony insisted that his group was to go shopping. "We were shanghaied," one of the visitors complained later in New York.

For those who made it, the day was rich in the history of the Revolution and of the crucial role played by Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Count de Rochambeau, who arrived late in the war, but with 6,000 men, and arms and money.

For the Dignity of Man

Today's ceremony attracted to the site one of the most distinguished groups, and certainly the most resplendent, since Generals Rochambeau and Washington planned the strategy for the Revolution's final Yorktown campaign.

At the center of today's events was former General of the Army Alain de Boissieu, grand chancellor of the 87,000-member Legion of Honor, and his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter of the late President Charles de Gaulle.

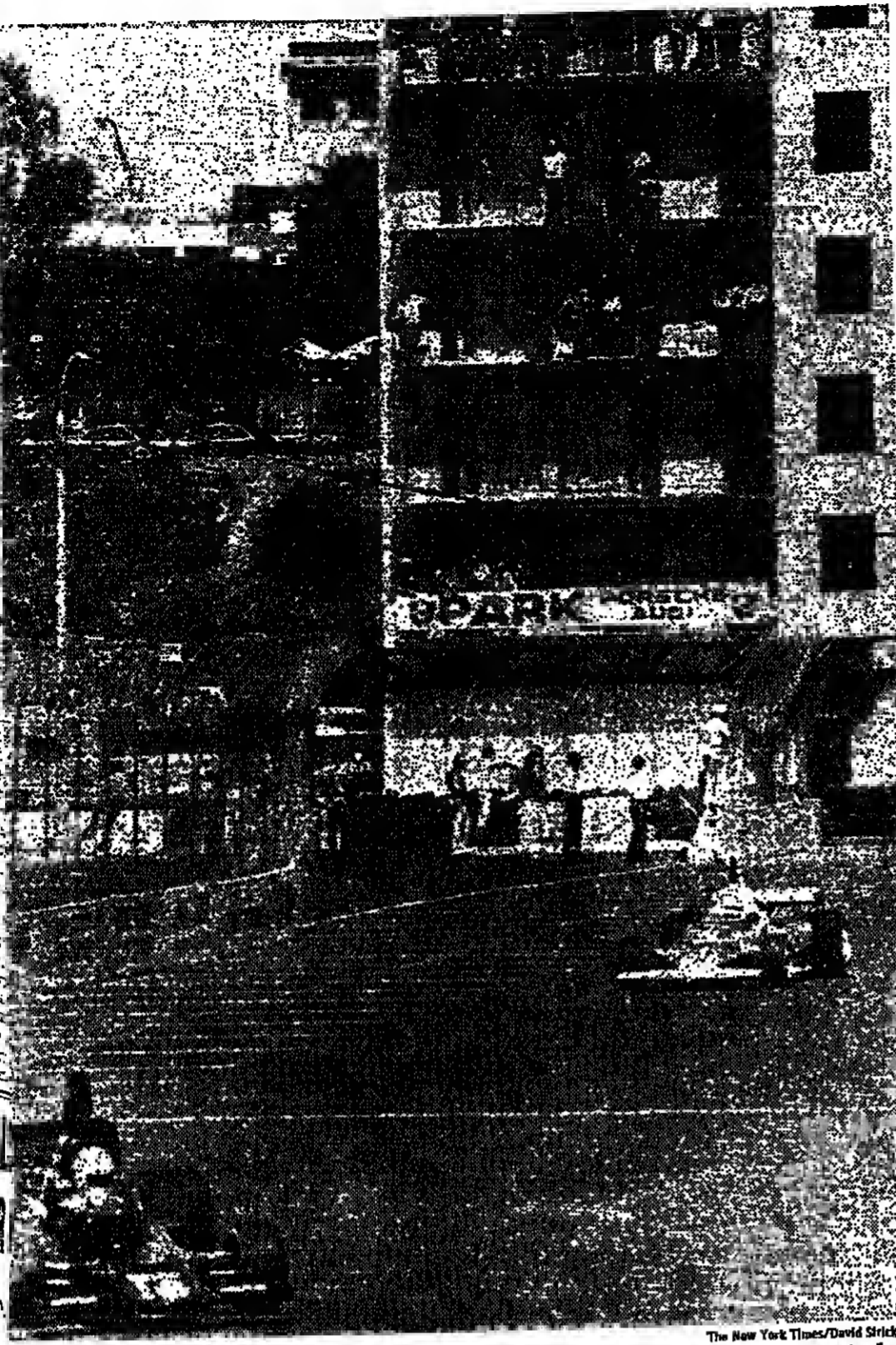
With him, also in full uniform, was Louis Petchot-Bacque, France's Surgeon General and a historian who spoke lyrically of the inspiration that the

American Revolution offered Frenchmen two centuries ago.

"We have come here, the Legionnaires of France," he said, "to salute you for your struggle for freedom and the dignity of man." He said he was proud that France's postwar treaty with the United States "was the first official text giving life to this nation."

The Odell farmhouse, now being restored under the guidance of Robert J. Stackpole, an investment banker who is a past president of the Sons of the American Revolution, was originally the home of a tenant farmer on Philippe's Manor, one of the state's historic patrioships.

John Odell was a Lieutenant in the Westchester Guides during the Revolution. His son, Jackson, was a brigadier general in the War of 1812. His son, Dyckman, was a sergeant in the Civil War. Dyckman's son, Otis, served in the



The New York Times/David Strick

Prix Rolls Out West to Long Beach

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Pook thought: anyone holding me he, when

they could go to Las Vegas or Los Angeles? You've got to create some glamour."

"And what could be more glamorous, more international, than a grand prix auto race?"

Mr. Pook took his idea to City Hall here. "They thought I was absolutely bananas," he said. "But the idea was so far out, they thought it had some merit."

"I made it clear from the start that this was going to be not only and dangerous—people can get killed," says Mr. Pook. "They had to understand these two premises going in."

The various grand prix teams, most of whom are

based in Europe, fly to 15 races on four continents throughout the year. In many countries, the national grand prix is the equivalent of the World Series or Superbowl, with crowds ranging from 100,000 to the 300,000 at Germany's Neubuergring.

Drivers' wives and companions, who often act as timekeepers and scoopers, turn pit row into the noisiest of beauty contests. Moote Carlo, for instance, is liable to attract such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Brigitte Bardot, Ursula Andress, Jean-Paul Belmondo and David Niven.

And on Sunday here in this "suburb" of Hollywood —downtown Los Angeles is a

half-hour away—the supporting cast will include stars like Steve McQueen, James Garner and Peter Fonda.

Moreover, an "old timers" race is scheduled tomorrow, which meant that such legendary racers as Fangio, Stirling Moss, Dan Gurney, Phil Hill and Peter DePaolo were practicing in such legendary cars as the 1927 Bugatti, the 1959 Cooper and making its debut in the United States, direct from a museum in Stuttgart, the 1954 Mercedes-Benz in which Fangio twice won the world drivers championship.

And there are the current



The New York Times/Jack Manning

Former General of the Army Alain de Boissieu, in uniform, arriving at ceremony in Hartsdale, N.Y., to commemorate the restoration of Odell House, General

Rochambeau's headquarters during Revolution. General de Boissieu's wife, Elizabeth, daughter of late President Charles de Gaulle, is at left. Odell House is in background.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International The United States and Turkey reached an agreement yesterday on a four-year accord under which American military installations would be reopened in Turkey in return for a pledge of about a billion in American grants and loans—about \$250 million yearly, most of it in military assistance. The accord would entirely end the American embargo on military aid to Turkey that followed Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974, but its approval by Congress is uncertain because of concern over Turkey's lagging efforts to end the Cyprus crisis. The embargo was eased by Congress last October and it was then that the Turkish-American talks were begun. They ended with the agreement signed at the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkey's Foreign Minister, Ihsan S. Caglayanli. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The Other News

International A killing that shocked even a benumbed Belfast. Page 2 Kissinger reassures Congress on Cuba. Page 3 Ford plans new approach to terrorism. Page 3 Argentine farmers optimistic after coup. Page 4 Videla chosen president of Argentine junta. Page 4 U.S. invites discussions with Hanoi. Page 5 People and issues in Lebanon's crisis. Page 6 Seoul indicts 18 as critics of Constitution. Page 6 Arabs at U.N. see gain despite veto. Page 8 Giscard's moves hint at tilt to right. Page 8 Angolan asks South Africa pay for damages. Page 9 Government and Politics Book calls Nixon unstable before resignation. Page 9 Bay Ridge is active political. Page 10 Jackson rides subway to stress energy. Page 10 Carter campaigns in upstate districts. Page 11 Udall, in Wisconsin, criticizes Carter on parity. Page 12 General E.T.C. rules Britannica practices deception. Page 23 Philadelphia Chamber protests picketing. Page 26 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29 New American Express building dedicated. Page 29 Beame vetoes bill on drinking in the streets. Page 29 2 Harlem elevator deaths stir controversy. Page 29 Gilson cites Newark's Symphony Hall. Page 29 Protest disrupts drug-abuse conference. Page 51 Three die as ski cars fall at Vail, Colo. Page 54 Health and Science Early findings of lung-cancer studies reported. Page 20 Plan to close Bronx health center protested. Page 23 Amusements and the Arts Twyla Tharp at Brooklyn Academy of Music. Page 16 Lancaster plays Moses in reworked TV film. Page 17

Quotation of the Day

"Our decision to stay is an act of faith in New York's ability to pull itself together, to set its financial house in order and to remain one of the world's pre-eminent centers of art and commerce."—Howard L. Clark, chairman of the American Express Company, dedicating the company's new 40-story headquarters building at the foot of Broad Street. [29:1.]

Europe Turns Clock But Daylight Time Causes Some Gloom

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Europe is trying to save daylight time, but the experiment is producing only gloom among travel agents and tourists scrambling to coordinate time tables. The nine Common Market countries have just succeeded in synchronizing their timepieces for daylight saving time. But Spain, a nonmarket country, goes on a different schedule tomorrow, followed Sunday by France and a month later by Italy. To make matters worse, in October they all re-adjust to the old schedules on different dates. Britain and Ireland put clocks forward an hour last week to switch to daylight saving time, and a British newspaper reported from Paris that 67 rail, airline and travel agency employees later entered hospitals with nervous breakdowns. When the British and Irish lost an hour's sleep last Sunday morning, it brought them into line with the other seven Common Market countries. The time in Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands is currently the same. The nine countries are all an hour ahead of Greenwich mean time, the standard measure of time around the world that gets its name from southeast London's Royal Observatory at Greenwich, where it was first calculated in 1787. But this harmonious European arrangement will be shattered on Sunday when France advances an hour to put itself two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time. In the eastern time zone, the United States is five hours behind Greenwich mean time and four hours behind it on daylight saving time. Daylight saving time is currently set to start in the United States at 2 A.M. Sunday, April 25, and running through Oct. 31,

CORRECTIONS

It was reported incorrectly in The New York Times yesterday that David C. Farrell would succeed Robert J. Suslow as president and chief operating officer of the May Department Stores Company. Mr. Farrell is currently president and chief operating officer and will continue in those posts. Mr. Suslow, who is president of the Famous-Barr Company, a division of May, will become president of Saks Fifth Avenue on June 1. In the obituary of Tibor Kozma, music professor and conductor, in The Times yesterday, the name of a sister, Joli of Budapest, was omitted as a survivor.

Advertisement for Rizzo on P... and Clearance Everything INCREDIBLE

an Express Reaffirms Faith ty in Dedicating Its New Building

TERNE of gold, silver and securities from Albany to Buffalo. Turning to the financially pressed Mayor, the Governor added: "Abe Beame has been looking for that man for some time."

Howard L. Mr. Beame got a laugh of his own when he responded: "Did you say his name was Wells? Humph, they say I've been going to that one too often."

As the company moves a planned total of 4,000 employees into the building, it will be absorbing 900,000 square feet of the city's huge stock—26 million square feet—of unrented office space. However, it also will be vacating and putting on the rental market 250,000 square feet in its old headquarters building at 65 Broadway, and 350,000 square feet in other buildings. In addition, it will be seeking tenants for some 400,000 square feet in the new building for which it has no present need.

The headquarters, which has a total of 1.3 million square feet of space, once was regarded as the biggest white elephant in the Wall Street area.

ed as the biggest white elephant in the Wall Street area. Its builders, John P. McGrath and the late Sol Altus, invested \$45 million in construction and then found they could not rent the structure when it was completed in 1971.

It remained vacant until June 1974, when American Express bought it at the bargain price of \$32 million and began converting it for its own use. The company's total investment in its new headquarters is \$75 million, including the capitalized cost of renting the land for 99 years.

In an interview before the luncheon—a buffet of fried chicken, corned beef, sautéed seafood, rice and string beans—Mr. Clark said he had no regrets about the decision to commit so much money in New York, a decision that had been made before the city's fiscal crisis erupted.

"New York is and will remain the world headquarters of travel, marketing, finance," he said. "This is where we want to be."

George III Still Revolts
Bicentennial Chairman

The Greenwich, Conn., library removed a picture of George III from its window yesterday after the town's Bicentennial committee chairman, Thaddeus Hopper said, "It was in bad taste, very much out of place."

The drawing, which bore the legend "Happy Birthday George III," was part of a February promotion to draw attention to the list of Bicentennial books showing the Loyalist side of the American Revolution, according to the library's director, Nolan Lushington. He noted that many Loyalists who lived in the Fairfield and Westchester County area and that many of their principles and ideas were "out all that bad."

"We never meant to create a controversy," said Mr. Lushington, "but rather a balance showing both sides."

But Mr. Hopper was not mollified. "I never knew George III had a birthday in February, although I certainly know George Washington did," he said.

Cites Symphony Hall Effort

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
Special to The New York Times

ch 26—The New Jersey Symphony paused today during Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amour" as Mayor Kenyon Davis proclaimed "Culinary Day" from Mayor Kenyon Davis.

as the reopening of Symphony Hall in Newark, the future of the opera house, which was closed because of building at the end of January, hall was able to reopen of the International Al Stage Employees' worth of labor and the necessary materials to clean bill of health, the voices of Neilie Bertolino, Eugenio Ferrer Gray as they performed of the Donizetti reclamation, read on the Buck Newark Corporation chairman of the Mayor's Symphony Hall, praised the union members, the artistic director, Alfredo its president, Harrison ring event recalls a past stages offered a rich and musical fare, sure in which we will a more adequate mess- ity and enrichment for

Through its vast traveler's check operations, the company is entrusted with large sums—a "float" that averaged \$1.4 billion in 1974—that must manage, invest and earn a profit on. In addition, it has insurance divisions, foreign-exchange operations, a merchant bank and other money-management functions that require quick and intimate access to the Wall Street financial community.

Moves Explained

Mr. Clark said the company had been enjoying steady growth and hoped to become more important in life insurance. Much of this growth had occurred in New York, he said, but part of it had been and will be directed to other parts of the country.

Mr. Clark said these moves had been made, not because of problems in New York, but "because it is common sense not to have everything in one place." He said the burden of mail movements on the Post Office and money movements in the Federal Reserve Bank made operations from several centers advisable.

The chairman also said that the company had not been troubled, as others have, with a reluctance of young executives to move to New York to take headquarters positions.

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

The deaths of two youngsters within three years in elevators in a project near 125th Street have become the focal point of a controversy involving two tenant groups, as well as the management there.

The newer group, the Concerned Tenants of Grant Houses Committee, has charged that the deaths were the result of "widespread negligence" on the part of the management.

Today, the Concerned Tenants plan to hold a demonstration outside the management offices on LaSalle Street between Amsterdam and Broadway at 1 P.M. to air their concerns and press their demands that include new elevators and new management immediately.

Both the president of the Tenants Association, Margaret Smith, and Herbert Hamburg, the manager of the nine-unit development, whose population is about 7,500, charged yesterday that the protests were "politically motivated."

They said that while many of the elevators were defective, none of them were seriously so, and that the defects "had nothing to do" with the deaths

of the youngsters—the latest of which occurred on March 2. By all accounts, Richard Colizzo, 13, and two companions managed to open the side emergency door of one elevator, and as young Colizzo attempted to jump from it to a second elevator, running alongside it, fell from the ninth floor to the basement.

His two companions failed to notify anyone until the following morning when they went to school and told a teacher.

By the time the body was found, the youngster was dead.



2 Elevator Deaths Stir a Dispute in Harlem

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

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Death Threat Foiled

Melvin Davis holding his 3 1/2-year-old daughter on a fourth-floor fire escape at 163 Morningside Drive, near 126th Street. Mr. Davis threatened to throw her from the fire escape after a domestic dispute, but was overpowered by police. The child, below, was brought safely to the street. Mr. Davis was arrested and charged with endangering a child's welfare.



BILL ON DRINKING VETOED BY BEAME

Mayor Says That Measure
Barring Alcohol on Streets
Is Not Enforceable

By GLENN FOWLER

Mayor Beame yesterday vetoed a controversial City Council bill that would have made it unlawful to drink alcoholic beverages on city streets.

Exercising his veto power for the first time since he took office 15 months ago.

Mr. Beame said that the measure was unenforceable and that laws already on the books were adequate to control the "antisocial and disruptive" kinds of behavior that concerned the 25 Councilmen who had voted for the bill.

More over, the Mayor declared in the 1,200-word message disapproving the bill, the ban on public drinking "conflicts with current law and policy regarding alcoholism and alcohol abuse" and raises "disturbing" civil-liberties implications.

Thomas J. Cuite, leader of the Democratic majority in the Council, said discussion of a possible vote to override the Mayor's veto would take place next week. He noted that slightly more than two-thirds of the Council had voted for the bill and that "the sentiment for it was pretty strong."

When the Council approved the measure last month, the vote was 25 to 12, with four of the six remaining members absent. Normal voting patterns were shattered. Supporters included some of the most liberal and the most conservative members. The black and Puerto contingent was also split on the issue.

Codd's Opinion Cited

Specifically, the bill said: "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or consume any alcoholic beverage on the streets of the city except at a block party, feast or like function for which a permit has been secured, or on premises in front of the place of residence of a certain person."

In his veto message, the Mayor told the Council that he shared its concern about unruly behavior on the streets and that he wanted the people "to be able to use and enjoy the public streets unimpeded and unharassed."

In disapproving the bill, the Mayor relied on the opinion of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd that enforcement would be "very difficult, if not impossible" because of manpower limitations.

As to its civil-liberties aspect, Mr. Beame said the bill "makes no distinction between peaceful and disruptive behavior."

Long Lines Show Why 'Lady' Is a Champ

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A warm, witty grande dame called "My Fair Lady" was back on Broadway yesterday, evoking memories of her heyday in the 1950's and basking in the splendor of new rave reviews.

And there were lots of people with perseverance and with a little bit of luck—who managed to get tickets.

The box office at the St. James Theater on West 44th Street sold more than \$30,000 worth of tickets during the day, an auspicious second beginning for a musical that ran on Broadway for 2,717 performances, grossed \$20 million and was seen by 3,750,000 people here from 1956 to 1962.

Yesterday, the lines outside the box office were long and slow-moving, but it was a beautiful day to wait in line. There were older people who had seen the original and younger people who had only heard the legends of it; all were anticipating enthusiastically.

Elizabeth Flynn-Jones, a 28-year-old aspiring, although unemployed, actress, recalled having played the role of Eliza Doolittle in a college production of "Pygmalion," the George Bernard Shaw play upon which "My Fair Lady" was based.

"I remember most of the lines," Miss Flynn-Jones said. "I'll probably be mouthing them right along with her."

2 Youths Held in Killing of Cabby

Two youths were arrested in the killing of a 51-year-old taxicab driver early Tuesday morning on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Drive. The suspects—Nelson Maldonado, 17, of 292 Baruch Place, and Orlando Perez, 18, of 668 Water Street—were charged with homicide and robbery. The victim, Bigdomino Rodriguez of 359 West 35th Street, a father of three children, was bled in mid-Manhattan. When he was ordered to stop, Mr. Rodriguez speeded up his cab, which then crashed into two other vehicles. Just before they fled, the suspects fired a .22-caliber pistol at the cab driver, the police charged.

City Cuts S.I. Realty Proposal

The City Planning Commission has cut in half the size of a proposed development of one-family and two-family homes in Rossville, S.I., on the ground that local schools would be overcrowded if the projected 280 to 320 dwelling units were to be built at Huguenot Avenue and Arthur Kill Road. The commission told the developer, the S & T Richmond Corporation, that it could build only 150 dwelling units. The action is the first under a special protective zoning scheme for the semirural southern third of Staten Island.

From the Police Blotter:

Jerry Basciano, 46 years old, of 210 President Street, Brooklyn, reportedly a member of a splinter group of the Gallo organized-crime "family," and William Drew, 35, of 6018 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, were wounded by shots fired through the window of a social club at 142 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. They were admitted to Long Island College Hospital in fair condition. . . . Joseph Jefferson, 24, of 111-31 208 Street, Queens, was fatally shot during a family argument about feeding scraps from the table to a dog. Arrested on a homicide charge was his half-brother, George Taggart, 21. . . . Angel Rodriguez, 20, of 2133 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting March 8 of Louis Quintana, 31, of 828 Longfellow Avenue, the Bronx.

Metropolitan Briefs

Two youths were arrested in the killing of a 51-year-old taxicab driver early Tuesday morning on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Drive. The suspects—Nelson Maldonado, 17, of 292 Baruch Place, and Orlando Perez, 18, of 668 Water Street—were charged with homicide and robbery. The victim, Bigdomino Rodriguez of 359 West 35th Street, a father of three children, was bled in mid-Manhattan. When he was ordered to stop, Mr. Rodriguez speeded up his cab, which then crashed into two other vehicles. Just before they fled, the suspects fired a .22-caliber pistol at the cab driver, the police charged.

2 in LeGrand Family Held in Slaying of 2 Men in 1974

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A son and a stepson of Deverson LeGrand, the self-styled head of a Brooklyn church, were arrested yesterday on charges of murdering two men in February 1974.

The victims were identified yesterday by District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn as Howard Pippus, 49 years old, and Jeffrey Miranda, 22, also known as J. J. Mr. Gold said that, until very recently, the murders had been listed as unsolved. He added that the continuing investigation by his office into the murders had led to the two members of the Deverson LeGrand family.

The District Attorney said that a grand jury had been convened yesterday afternoon to hear testimony on possible indictments.

The two suspects are Steven Strong, also known as Steven LeGrand, a stepson of the self-styled bishop, and Aaron LeGrand, a son of Mr. Deverson LeGrand. Both are in their early 20's.

Mr. Strong was taken into custody yesterday afternoon at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, the address of Deverson LeGrand's Church, St. John Pentecostal Church of Our Lord, Mr. LeGrand's son Aaron was already in custody in the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men, awaiting trial on unspecified charges. Mr. Gold said he was not permitted to disclose the charges at this time.

But Mr. Gold added that Aaron LeGrand was serving a 10-year jail term for committing a robbery at the Chelsea Hotel on West 23d Street in Manhattan.

Mr. Gold was reluctant to discuss any details of the case, but he did disclose that the murder weapon had been either a .32- or a .38-caliber pistol, that both of the victims had been shot once in the chest and once in the head, and that the shots had been fired from a distance of more than 18 inches, eliminating the possibility that it had been a "close-up" execution.

The bodies of the two men were found at 8:05 A.M. in the snow in front of 1500 Troy Avenue.

The District Attorney also disclosed that the two victims had been wearing overcoats, indicating that the murders might have been committed outdoors.

Mr. Gold said that he did not have the victims' addresses but that neither had been gainfully employed. Other sources close to the investigation said that the men had been procurers.

Deverson LeGrand has been charged with the murders of two young sisters last fall. Mr. Gold said that a grand jury



A youngster jumping to shore from a rock in lake in Central Park yesterday. Partly sunny skies are expected today, with some rain likely during the evening.

ator, Dies

Frank E. Co.
The Finest

on People
horus Line' Cast
Being Reshuffled

Half the cast of the "Pharaohs of the Nile" is to be reshuffled... The show, which is a musical originally written by...

Carlos will be the first to visit... He will arrive in New York on March 30... as a guest of the...

Two days after open-heart surgery at the Miami Heart Institute... Mrs. Pepper was reported in good condition yesterday...



The New York Times/Clayton Kopp Jr.

REMEMBERING FIORELLO: Marie La Guardia and Paul O'Dwyer, City Council President, visit Sachs New York's new furniture store...

Mildred, said the veteran of three decades in Congress had a congenital heart murmur and that the surgery was intended to correct a slightly weak valve...

On her 96th birthday tomorrow, Rosina Lhevinne, who has been teaching piano at the Juilliard School since 1925, will be made honorary chairman of the piano faculty...

London Ritz Is Sold; Amex and O-T-C Stock Prices Rise a Bit in Moderate Trading

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market posted small gains yesterday in moderate trading... Buoying the advance was the statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger...

The six-story building is in the French 17th century style and overlooks Green Park... Hyde Park Corner is a few yards away...

As a construction site for development the Ritz would undoubtedly be worth more than double the price announced today... But it must remain a hotel...

The purchaser is Trafalgar House Investments Ltd., which owns, in addition to the QEZ, six hotels and construction companies...

WINE at D. SOKOLIN 178 Mad. Ave. (33-34 St) Reservations—Lo 2-5893 To prove biggest is hardly best—we offer the best red wine values in a decade.

WINE at D. SOKOLIN

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"VACATION SUGGESTIONS"

Resort hotels, tourist areas and travel agents offer many excellent vacation suggestions in The New York Times every Tuesday and Thursday.

yle Is Bride of Donald F. Daly

Master's degree from Columbia University... Her father was an architect and industrial designer...

Business Briefs

Easing of State Securities Tax Urged Wall Street securities firms made public yesterday a series of proposals...

Do your pots embarrass your plants? A beautiful plant deserves a beautiful pot. Come to Pot Covers, New York's largest selection of pottery and baskets...

There is a difference—and it's Axelrod's. Since 1896, the most distinguished name in dairy products. Now we're in your neighborhood—look for us in the dairy case.

Company Reports

Table with columns for company name, year, and financial data (revenue, profit, etc.). Includes companies like VERAGE CORP., IC STORES INC., PHENIX CORP., PHILIPS NV, RANSBURG CORP., SELCO INC., TWIN FAIR, and WINDSOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

VW Approval of U.S. Plant Forecast

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, March 26 (AP)—Volkswagen's supervisory board will approve unanimously the auto company's plan to open an assembly plant in the United States...

Boeing Deliveries to T.W.A. Put Off

Trans World Airlines said yesterday that it had agreed in principle with the Boeing Company to further defer delivery of 14 Boeing 727 jet liners already on order...

International Copper Body Planned

GENEVA, March 26—Leading copper producing and consuming nations took a first step today toward stabilizing the highly erratic international market for the metal...

Dollar Gains Abroad; Gold Prices Off

BRUSSELS, March 26 (UPI)—The dollar reversed an early downward trend on European money markets today to close higher against all currencies except the West German mark and the Belgian franc...

\$126 Million I.M.F. Credit for Argentina

WASHINGTON, March 26—The International Monetary Fund announced today a credit of about \$126 million to Argentina...

Dual Purpose Funds

Following is a weekly listing of the unaffiliated net asset value applicable to the capital shares of dual-purpose investment companies at close of business Friday...

Your annual report. Draw national attention to it and your company through participation in a multipage coupon advertisement designed to get top-quality response from private investors and professionals in the financial community.

The New York Times Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 • Saturday, May 1. Use it to get your annual report into the hands of people who can do you the most good—private investors looking for new ways to make their money make more money...

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions selected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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MUTUAL FUNDS section containing various fund names and their corresponding prices.

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AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

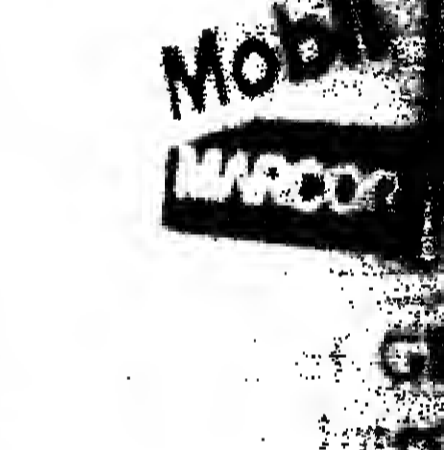
BANKS AND S&I

Table of Banks and S&I with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

OTHER

Table of Other securities with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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BALANCE FEBRUARY

Exports by on for 2d

FORESEEN

Purchases Fall

March 26—

Oil imports

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Joshua A. Muss, chairman of Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, conducting meeting in Boston yesterday

Chase Realty Trust Holders Fail to Vote Revamping

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, March 26— The long-awaited annual meeting of the financially troubled Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust was adjourned here today after the election of trustees until April 20 after management reported that too few shareholders had voted on three controversial proposals to restructure the trust.

4.8 million shareholders had failed to vote on the three proposals. Another 20 percent had returned their proxies, voting in the trustee election but abstaining on the proposals, many noting that they did not understand them. At least two-thirds of the outstanding shares must be voted in favor of the proposals for them to take effect.

to cease operating the entity as a real estate investment trust and shift it to a more corporate-type posture, allowing trust management to take a more active role in handling loans and property acquired through foreclosures.

Mr. Muss said after the meeting, held at the State Street Bank, was adjourned. Adam C. Heck, president of Chase Trust and the only remaining member of the original management team, said he felt that there was considerable confusion among shareholders about the proposals.

Chances Seem Dim On House Bank Bill

Proposal to Merge Regulatory Activities Is Eliminated From Legislation

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 26— Measures to consolidate the nation's bank-regulatory agencies faced dim legislative prospects today, Congressional sources said following a caucus in the Democratic majority of the House Banking Committee.

The third item in the House measure that seems likely to be dropped at another caucus Tuesday is the provision allowing commercial banks to pay an extra one-quarter percentage point on savings deposits provided they meet certain standards for investment in housing.

HELP ON TEXTILES PLEDGED BY FORD

President Says the U.S. Will Seek Extension of '74 Pact With 50 Nations

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (UPI)—President Ford said today that he would help keep the United States textile and clothing industry thriving in the face of foreign import competition.

Mr. Moorhead was almost as pessimistic about the chances for that feature of the bill that would most directly affect consumers—allowing interest to be paid on checking accounts. "It's in seriously bad health," he said.

This has been strenuously opposed by the American Bankers Association which said the House bill contained "not one iota of fairness" and was "un-amendable."

Marcor Accepts New Mobil Merger Bid

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The off-again on-again merger of the Mobil Oil Corporation and Marcor Inc. is on again as both companies announced today they had reached an agreement in principle for the acquisition of the retailing and packaging concern by the nation's third largest oil company.



Board of GE. Approves Utah International Deal

By HERBERT KOSHEZ
A \$2 billion merger of General Electric Company and Utah International Inc. moved a step closer to completion yesterday with a vote of approval by the board of General Electric.

Board of GE. Approves Utah International Deal

Southland said it planned to develop the sites of the gas stations as 7-Eleven convenience stores, but some of the

Board of GE. Approves Utah International Deal

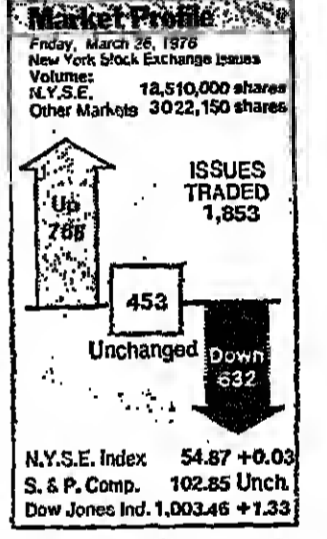
When the French franc left the restricted joint float and joined the British pound and Italian lira to float freely, hopes that the joint float would soon open the way for thorough European monetary coordination were dashed.

Pullman, Upjohn And White Motor Report Payments

Pullman Inc., the Upjohn Company and the White Motor Company yesterday joined the growing number of companies that have disclosed payments to foreign government officials or employees.

Dow Average Rises 1.33 As Trading Pace Slows

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
The stock market held onto a modest gain yesterday in light trading. Attention focused for the most part on companies in two proposed mergers: Mobil-Marcor and General Electric-Utah International.



Oil Cost Expected Stay Less Than Coal

McLHENY
seable future, is expected to 10 to 40 percent lower than power costing on the recent of the Ed- itute said yes- this assertion no-volume study werment haec- roadblock to stanties about clear fuel supply

Joint Float, Without Franc, Is Still Stable

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, March 26— Like most attempts at European integration, the Common Market joint monetary float has been neither a total success nor a total failure.

Senate Unit Seeks Lockheed Records

By ANN CRITTENDEN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 26— The Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations has decided to issue a subpoena to Robert Haack, president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, requiring him to produce all records relating to the recipients of Lockheed funds in Japan and all correspondence related to Lockheed's sales of F-104 fighters in Turkey.

Table with financial data including various stock prices and market indicators.

Potatoes Up Again; Week's Rise Is 13%

By STEVEN RATTNER
For the fifth time in six sessions, Maine potatoes for delivery to May rose yesterday by the maximum allowed on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity except listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York City time.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and Odd Lot Trading. Includes sub-sections for Up-Down Volume and The Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table with columns: Changes, Most, Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stock changes and market movements.

Table with columns: Downs, Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists stocks that have declined in price.

Table with columns: Volume by Exchanges, Name, Total, Shares. Lists trading volume for various exchanges.

Table with columns: O.T.C. Market Diary, Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists over-the-counter market activity.

Market Place Lag Is Found in Glamour Stock Gains

By RICHARD PHALON

One hard-to-swallow fact of life the stock market has had to absorb over the last couple of years is that computer stocks are no more immune to selloffs than any other issue. L.B.M., for example, the bellwether of the computer group and one of the stocks most widely held by institutional investors—stuck with a 10% drop in the bear market of 1973-74 along with almost all of the rest of the list.

Currently trading a shade under its 1975 high of 266, however, the big computer company is once again attracting considerable analyst interest. Computer issues, as a group, in fact, have come quite a distance since last year. L.B.M., trading at around 17 times its estimated earnings of \$15.20 a share for this year, is no longer selling at its heady multiples of the past. But United Business Service's current investment and business report reflects a fairly common opinion on Wall Street that L.B.M. is going to crank out an uncommonly good year.

Rising profits—and a big jump in equipment purchases, as distinguished from rentals—are among the reasons cited for renewed investor interest in L.B.M. The company's profit curve and its heavy cash position both suggest to United Business analysts that the dividend may be hiked shortly.

L.B.M., for all the solidity of its basic business, however, and most of the other so-called "one decision" glamour stocks that were the toast of the sixties—have tended to lag behind the leadership supplied in this market by such "smokestack" stocks as General Motors and United States Steel.

To Mr. Marris and Mr. Weinstein this means that the glamour stocks, "instead of outperforming the market by wide margins" will move like "average mortal" issues.

Thus, while the Dow Jones industrial average is nudging its 1973 highs the glamour stock on average have regained only about 40 percent of their bear market drop. "This sort of action," according to the two analysts, "confirms the thesis that the 'super stock' role of the glamour is a thing of the past, making them primarily trading vehicles."

"The institutions" they continue, "are going to have to look elsewhere for their main gains" over the next several years.

closed end funds table with columns: Name, Value, Price, Div. Yld. Lists various investment funds and their performance.

Advertisement for Citibank services, including investment management and portfolio services.

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What does United recommend now? Buy? Hold? Sell? Facts, figures, individual analysis, and appraisal of risk. Plus a 4-week Guest Subscription to United Reports.

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE... in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

Large advertisement for Citibank with the headline "A word to the substantial investor who is dissatisfied with the attention given to his portfolio." Includes contact information for Marilyn E. La Marche, V.P. Citibank, N.A.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock prices and market data.

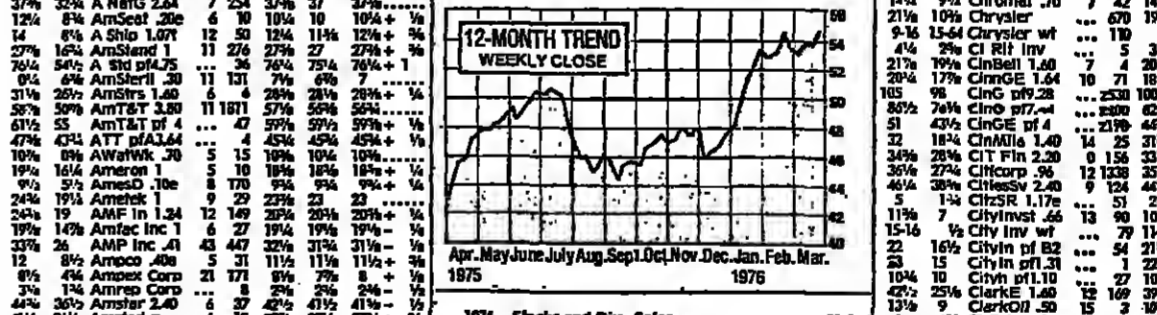
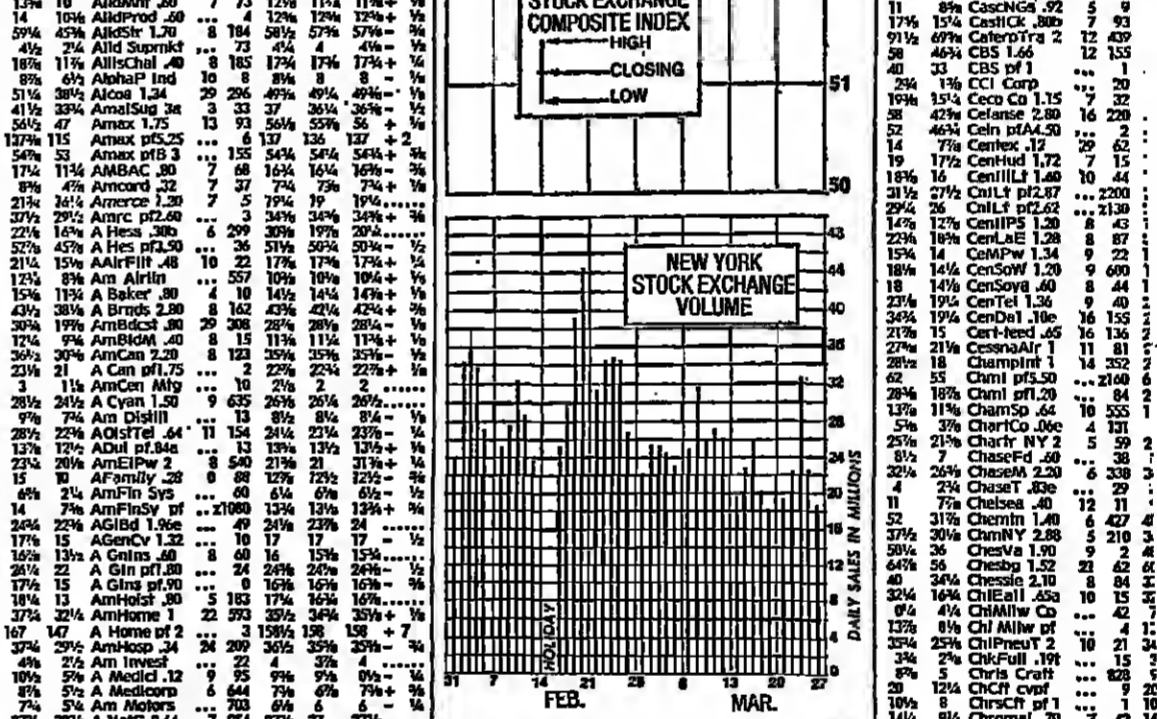


Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock prices and market data, including a continuation of the previous table.

سكنا من الاصل

سكرا من الأهل

Market Indicators... [Advertisement text]

Motor's New Wrench Speed That Varies

By STACY V. JONES

March 26—400 inventions... [Text describing the speed wrench invention]



Charles E. Annett 2d, inventor of a new speed wrench

G.E.'s Board Gives Its Approval To \$2 Billion Merger With Utah

Continued From Page 33

stations may be retained by Southland as gasoline operations... [Text about GE and Utah merger]

Joint Float Smaller but Still Stable

Continued From Page 33

the group March 15 because it had been under heavy speculative pressure... [Text about joint float]

FORD APPROVES BILL ON CONRAIL CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 26

President Ford signed legislation today making technical changes in the Rail Reorganization Act of 1973... [Text about Conrail changes]

Trading for N.Y.

who was for- of engineering instruction for jobs Corpora- practicing as in Mantoloking- arlier patents of device and is negotiating- urcher for pro- that may be the Annett He estimates- eos figures, ly six million peratives and million repair- he is interested- ment of the wrench.

Better French Fries

The Agriculture Department has perfected a method of producing superior french-fried potatoes... [Text about french fries]

DOW AND YUGOSLAVS SIGN A RECORD DEAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 26 (UPI)—The Dow Chemical Company and a Yugoslav company signed a final agreement today for the joint construction and operation of a \$700 million petrochemical complex... [Text about Dow and Yugoslavs deal]

director of I.N.A., Yugoslavia's biggest oil and petrochemical company.

ACCEPTS LARGER BID

From Page 33... [Text about Exon and Mobil]

of securities to holders as part of proposal will be a prospectus to all Maxcon... [Text about Exon and Mobil merger]

obtained an in- in 1973, when 5 percent of the mmon. Mobil ac- remainder of its- cent holding in- \$400 million. at desire to be-

Chartercraft

OPTIONS SERVICE... [Advertisement for Chartercraft Options Service]

John Exter, noted banker, warns: "The current recovery will abort and the economy will sink into a depression of unparalleled proportions"

John Exter is a retired senior vice-president of First National City Bank, the nation's second largest bank... [Text about John Exter's warning]

How Value Line can help you achieve your own investment goals

Efficiently and with a Minimum Expenditure of Your Own Time... [Value Line advertisement text]

BANK BILL LOSES KEY PROVISIONS

Continued From Page 33

can ever be wooed to support... [Text about banking bill provisions]

ANGOLA ASKING GULF TO RESUME OIL FLOW

LIJANGA, Angola, March 26 (Agence France-Press)—The Angolan Government has asked the Gulf Oil Corporation to resume petroleum production... [Text about Angola and Gulf Oil]

AL SUBSCRIPTION \$10.00

5 Coupon To INTELLIGENCE

Intelligence section details and subscription information.

LEGAL NOTICE... [Legal notice about a meeting]

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, and other contact information.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other market metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 34' and 'M-N-O-P'.

The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising

سكوت انال

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, PBW, Boston, Toronto, London, Amsterdam, Milan, Paris, Frankfurt, Sydney, and Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Dividends

Table listing dividend information for various companies, including company names, dividend amounts, and dates.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing current sales and yields for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table showing current sales and yields for WORLD BANK bonds.

TREASURY BONDS

Table showing current sales and yields for Treasury Bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table showing current sales and yields for various Corporation Bonds.

Current Sales in Yield 5.000 High Low Last Choc

Table showing current sales and yields for various bonds, including U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, and Total All.

Money

Text providing information on money market rates, including Prime rate, Discount rate, and various commercial bank rates.

MONTREAL

Table showing market data for Montreal, including sales and yields for various securities.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including Gold, Sterling, and others.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries, including London, Tokyo, Zurich, and Johannesburg.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table showing London metal market prices for various metals, including Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

Current Sales in Yield 5.000 High Low Last Choc

Table showing current sales and yields for various bonds, including U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, and Total All.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table showing Chicago Board Options Exchange data, including option prices and yields for various stocks.

Current Sales in Yield 5.000 High Low Last Choc

Table showing current sales and yields for various bonds, including U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, and Total All.

Highs and Lows

Table showing high and low prices for various stocks and bonds.

Handwritten text at the bottom left of the page.

Stock Exchange Board

سكروان الاصل

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table of stock transactions for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'American Exchange Options'.

Table of American Exchange Options for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include option symbols, prices, and volume.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include commodity names (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), prices, and contract details.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities and currencies, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities and currencies, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Business Records

Table of business records, including company names, stock prices, and other financial data.

WANTHROP/CUSTOM RANCH... 113

WOODMERE NORTH... 113

WOODMERE SOUTH... 113

WOODMERE WEST... 113

WOODMERE EAST... 113

WOODMERE CENTRAL... 113

WOODMERE SOUTH... 113

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WOODMERE WEST... 113

WOODMERE EAST... 113

WOODMERE CENTRAL... 113

WOODMERE SOUTH... 113

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

GREENWICH OPEN T-DAYS
HILLTOP RANCH
\$92,000
On 4 1/2 acres with total privacy, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, heated swimming pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool, 100' x 100' pool.

COOKING WITH THE ARTIST

COOKING WITH THE ARTIST

COOKING WITH THE ARTIST

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
356
TOYONHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER...
ROSS
357
BANDS Florida
CENTURY VILLAGE, Overbuilt lake 1 1/2...
279
Clearwater Atlantic 1 & 2 BR
281
FLAIDA Overbuilt Villa, Pool 1...
HALLANDALE 3161
HALLENDALE
Diplomat Country Club Home
281
Indian Shores, Condo, 2 Br, 2
283
HUTCHINSON ISLAND
WINDMILL VILLAGE
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MEXICO-SACRIFICIO
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APARTMENT HOUSES
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SHOPS & FACTORIES
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To answer box number advertisements
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Apartment listings in the first column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the second column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the third column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the fourth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the fifth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the sixth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the seventh column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the eighth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the ninth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the tenth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the eleventh column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & Three Rooms'.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring a quote about secretarial jobs.

Handwritten text at the bottom left of the page.

SALE City \$1,486* \$167 \$207 \$244 \$278 \$320 \$343 SAVINGS ITZENS! 7600 ding Epwy 341 to 854 1111 office 222 LITS

COME TO CAMELOT 175-20 WEXFORD TERR INDIAN SUBWAY AT CORNER THE YEAR-ROUND COUNTRY CLUB APT RESIDENCE

RIVER VIEW AT RIVER HILL 160 SOUTH GROVE ST 4 1/2 RMS AVAILABLE

WESTCHESTER PLAZA Luxury Suburban Living Just Over The City Line 2 1/2 (Efficiency) \$201

THE GREYSTONE IF YOU LOVE MANHATTAN, BUT ALSO LOVE TREES & THE HUDSON.

LaCosta Club 230 GORGE RD. CLIFFSIDE PARK on Top of the Palisades overlooking N.Y. Skyline

STONEHENGE 8200 BLVD EAST NORTH BEAST STUDIO, 1 & 2 BDRM APTS

WATER WATERS 20 MINUTES FROM MID-MANHATTAN

THE COMMONS 10 Minutes Lincoln Tunnel! ACT NOW!

THE LUXURIOUS PIERRE 185 Prospect Ave., Hopkensock HI Rise on Tree Line St

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AT THE FABULOUS, LUXURY HI-RISE Presidential Towers 180 LAFAYETTE AVE

SALE City \$1,486* \$167 \$207 \$244 \$278 \$320 \$343 SAVINGS ITZENS! 7600 ding Epwy 341 to 854 1111 office 222 LITS

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AT THE FABULOUS, LUXURY HI-RISE Presidential Towers 180 LAFAYETTE AVE

Reilly Plans a Retrial
Likely in Mother's Death

Special to The New York Times
John F. Reilly, Jr., 26, dictated yesterday in granting... Mr. Reilly's petition for a new trial that a new trial before a new jury would "more than likely" result in an acquittal.



In East Canaan, Conn., Geoffrey Madow, center, and Judy Liner read copy of Superior Court decision ordering a new trial for Peter A. Reilly, left, in murder case.

PROTEST DISRUPTS
DRUG CONFERENCE

Exclusion Charged by Black and Puerto Rican Workers
By EDITH EVANS ASBURY
Three hundred black and Puerto Rican workers from New York City drug-treatment facilities yesterday disrupted a national conference on drug abuse held by 3,000 physicians, lawyers, social workers and others.

Mental Patient Held in Slaying
Of Puerto Rican Socialist's Son

Special to The New York Times
SAN JUAN, P.R., March 26—A young mental patient was arrested today as a suspect in the murder of the son of Juan Mari Bras, the secretary general of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party and a candidate for the Governorship.

Weather Reports and Forecast

mary
Expected to Northeast today showers and thundershowers... Florida, except Florida, showing development along Eastern Seaboard inland to southern Mississippi Valley.

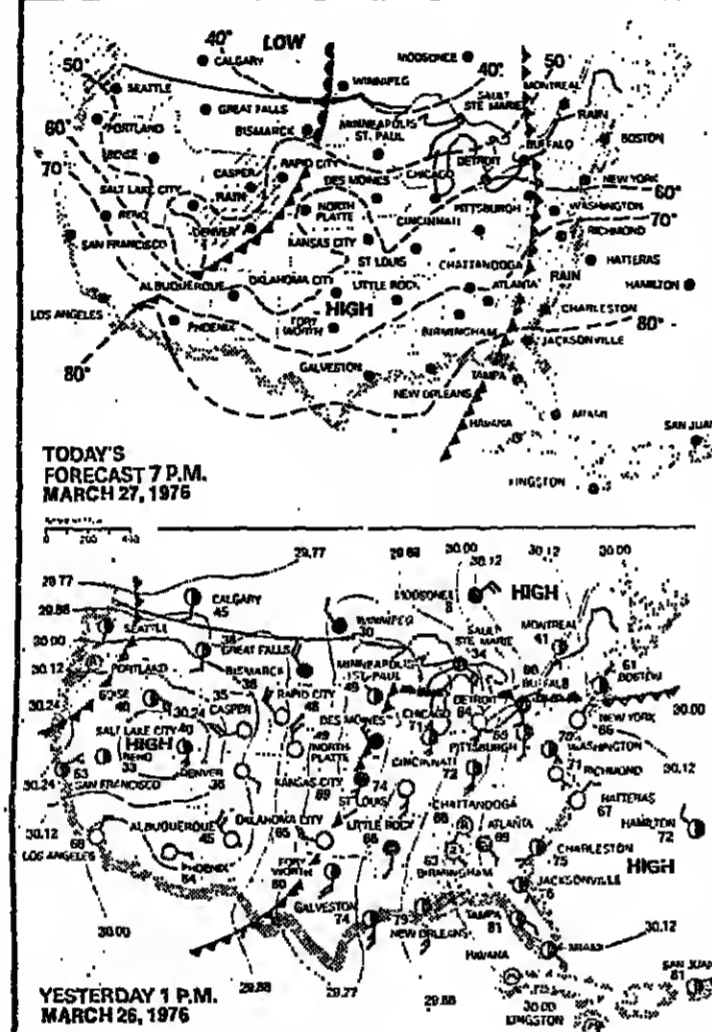


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air which pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

MOVEMENT SEEN
IN TRANSIT TALKS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
The Control Board has a veto power over whatever contract the Transit Authority and the union agree to, but the Governor's statement seemed to open the way for financing a cost-of-living raise from within the authority.

cast

likely through tonight's high 70s in the 70s to around 60, low tonight in the 40s. Condensation level tonight will be in the 40s.

Extended Forecast

(Monday through Wednesday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY: Fair to mainly cloudy with showers Tuesday; clearing Wednesday. Drying winds with showers ending during the morning; less average in the 40s.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns for time (9 A.M., 11 A.M., Noon, 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 4 P.M., 5 P.M., 6 P.M., 7 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M.), Precip. (inches), and Wind (direction and speed).

Sun and Moon

(Sunset by the Haven Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 5:45 A.M., sets at 7:15 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 5:45 A.M. and set at 7:15 P.M.

Planets

Table with columns for planet (Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto) and their positions (Last, Old, New, Full, First).

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for city, Low, High, Precip., and Clouds. Lists major cities across the United States and Canada.

Abroad

Table with columns for city, Local Time, Temp., and Condition. Lists major cities in Europe, Africa, and Asia.

OPERATIONS AIDE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
Mr. Beame has to come from the Mayor's office. Both Mayor Beame and Mr. Zuccotti have praised Mr. O'Hagan many times in the past for running what they have described as the most tightly controlled department in the city government.

SKILLS LEVEL SET
FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
The amount of money involved will remain the subject of the negotiations up through the strike deadline. The authority has already achieved \$80 million in productivity gains this year and has some concern about how much more it can get.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING INDEX
Page 2: Local & Found, Automobiles, Auction Sales, Real Estate, etc.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming
TODAY, MARCH 27
LEONARDO DE VINCI (Italian), Left S. 11:00 A.M. from W. 53rd St.

OPERATIONS AIDE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
Mr. Beame has to come from the Mayor's office. Both Mayor Beame and Mr. Zuccotti have praised Mr. O'Hagan many times in the past for running what they have described as the most tightly controlled department in the city government.

Montreal Teachers in Clash

MONTREAL, March 26 (UPI)—Riot policemen were called out today to remove striking teachers from headquarters of the Protestant school board of Greater Montreal in a continuing dispute over salaries.

SHIP A CAR!

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Dr. X Obtains Writ to Halt Suspension

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
Dr. Jascavech said he now performs 90 percent of his operations.

The suspension came to light only today, although it had been made three days ago.

Judge Kentz ruled that Dr. Jascavech's constitutional rights to due process had been violated by Christ Hospital because the institution had neither lodged charges against the surgeon nor given him a hearing.

The judge said that "irreparable damage" would be done to Dr. Jascavech's professional reputation if the suspension were allowed to stand now. A further hearing was scheduled for April 9, but Francis X. Kennelly, an attorney for Christ Hospital, indicated that he might seek a quicker resolution.

"Under Great Strain"

Discussing the reasons for the suspension during a recess in the court hearing, Mr. Kennelly said that Dr. Jascavech was "under great strain and stress" as a result of the new investigation into the deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Gradel and had so indicated to other doctors at Christ Hospital.

The attorney said that officials of Christ Hospital continued to have very high respect for Dr. Jascavech, but were concerned about the effects that recent pressures might have on him.

Dr. Jascavech, who did not appear in court today, was represented by his new counsel, Ray A. Brown of Jersey City. Mr. Brown is regarded as one of the leading criminal lawyers in New Jersey.

Grand jury hearings on the "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell Hospital in 1965 and 1966 were started 10 days ago by Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor. Mr. Woodcock reopened the investigation of the case last January after an extensive inquiry into the deaths by The New York Times.

The surgeon, an Argentine immigrant, had previously been referred to in the press as Dr. X because he had not been charged with a crime. But his name has since emerged in the grand jury proceedings and is listed in legal documents that are publicly available.

In recent weeks toxicologists have found curare in at least two of the five bodies exhumed by Mr. Woodcock and are studying the other bodies for any presence of the potentially lethal respiratory depressant. The drug had not been prescribed for any of the patients whose deaths at Riverdell became "suspectious."

Dr. Jascavech, who was the chief surgeon at Riverdell from 1963 to early 1967, has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the deaths. Eighteen vials

of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were found in his locker at Riverdell after the deaths, but the surgeon said in 1966 that he had been using the drug in research on dying dogs in Jersey City.

Background Described

In court papers today, Mr. Brown summarized Dr. Jascavech's professional background, but did not note his association with Riverdell. The surgeon's lawyer said that, among other of Dr. Jascavech's distinctions, he was a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. A spokesman for the academy said that Dr. Jascavech was a dues-paying member but not an elected fellow.

In a curriculum vitae submitted by Dr. Jascavech in connection with a pending malpractice suit against him, the surgeon recently listed "fellowship" in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

Spokesmen for the latter two organizations said that Dr. Jascavech was a member of the groups, but that the organizations did not have fellows. A spokesman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science said Dr. Jascavech was a member, but not a fellow.

Grand Prix Rolls West to Long Beach

Continued From Page 27

stars, like Emerson Fittipaldi, who has won two world titles and who in Brazil is a bigger national hero than Pele the soccer star. James Hunt, a dashing Englishman, and this country's Mario Andretti, who has won the Indianapolis 500, but whose ultimate goal has always been to become the world champion.

The most glamorous thing of all perhaps, is the very idea of a race in the streets of a city. In the early days of motor racing, it was common for racers to go through some cities. Monte Carlo held its first grand prix in 1929 and there have been several races "round the houses" — from Lisbon, Portugal, to Watkins Glen, N. Y., where the traditional United States Grand Prix is held in October. The race at Watkins Glen was eventually moved to a road course outside town.

In order to qualify for a world championship event, Long Beach held a "shakedown" race last September. There were problems, of course, some of which remain. Mr. Pook said security was poor last September, noting that of the estimated crowd of 65,000, perhaps 20,

000 did not pay. But although the association has hired more than 200 special security officers, it was still easy for spectators without tickets today to get through the poorly policed barriers that blocked off the area where the course is located. And with ticket prices for the 91,200 seats in the temporary bleachers lining the course costing from \$12 to \$35, the association was losing considerable revenue.

So were the businessmen along Ocean Boulevard in the heart of downtown Long Beach.

At the entrance of the pit row, Ocean Boulevard, symbolizes Long Beach. On one side stands the Breakers Hotel, a residence for the elderly (who make up 27 percent of the city's population) that was built more than 50 years ago as the first Hilton hotel. On the other side of the street are the X-rated movies. In between is the race course, city streets now lined with concrete safety barriers, each of which is 12 feet long and almost 3 feet high. It is not easy to cross the street.

Mr. Pook, to pacify the elderly persons who objected to the disturbance at their doorstep, offered free one-day trips to places like Catalina and Palm Springs for

the boulevard's residents last September.

Viola Finch, assistant manager of the Breakers, said the hotel took a poll last year and found only one-third really opposed the race. But of those who signed up for the free trips, half cancelled and stayed to watch. Many of them were on their sun-drenched rooftops and terraces today, above the gasoline vapors and the acid-sweet smell of burning rubber.

"Some of the elderly people here don't like the idea," said one resident, Fred Richards, 71 years old. "But I think it's given us worldwide attention. You know, everybody used to think Long Beach was a place to retire. Now it's something else."

Business has been something else across the street. "It's killing us," said one ticket-taker at a pornographic movie house. "With all this construction and barriers nobody can get here."

Mr. Pook himself says his travel agency has not been booming, but for a different reason. "I haven't had any time to work on it."

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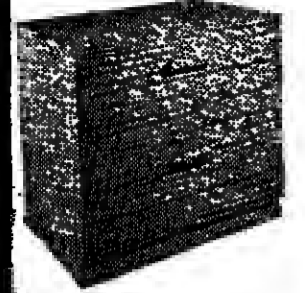
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Seattle Awaits Debut Of Kingdom Tonight

By LES LEDBETTER

SEATTLE, March 26—A little before noon on Wednesday, about 100 people stood in the driveway entrance of the stately Olympic Hotel here drinking coffee and listening to speeches praising the unfinished 40-story office building across the street with the odd, V-shaped base. Natives of Queen City, as Seattle is sometimes known, did not seem to notice the steady rain, blown by ocean winds of 30 knots. Visitors winced, however.

"This place sure has changed since I left here 18 years ago for New York and Africa," said Carlis J. Stettin, shaking his head in disbelief as he entered the hotel. Frank Lindholm, an ever-smiling Canadian who says that in his 12 years as the Olympic doorman he has come to know "everybody who is anybody and everything that happens downtown," agreed with Mr. Stettin.

"They've rebuilt half of the city in the past seven, eight years," Mr. Lindholm remarked as he looked out at the new office buildings and stores downtown.

"Very Clean and Very Safe" "It's very clean and very safe here," he added, "but there hasn't been a lot of entertainment at night since the World's Fair in 1962."

"The new stadium will change all that," he predicted. "It should bring lots of life and nighttime activity. I just bought 19 tickets for the first soccer game there."

A dozen blocks away, two shirt-sleeved laborers were painting white stars on the green synthetic-turf floor of the West Coast's first and only domed stadium, King County's multi-purpose Kingdom.

Other men, wearing T-shirts because of the 70-degree temperature maintained inside the \$60-million, 65,000-seat facility, rushed to prepare for tomorrow night's dedication, which will feature Danny Kaye, Meredith Willson and 6,000 local performers.

"The rain outside, common enough here to make 'the world's largest self-supporting concrete roof' mandatory, could not be heard. "This has been one of, if not the most, controversial projects in the Puget Sound

area. But now it's finished and we're the equal of any stadium in the world," said Bill Sears, promotion and sales manager for the austere gray concrete structure that most local citizens say will mark Seattle's rightful emergence into the big league of professional sports.

Three teams have signed long-term leases with the Kingdom. The Seattle Seahawks begin their first season this fall as an expansion member of the National Football League. They have already sold 59,000 season tickets.

The Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League, with an almost fanatical following after two years of play here, move into the stadium for their first game on April 9.

And the American League has authorized a new baseball team for Seattle beginning in the spring of 1977.

The already established Seattle Supercolors will also play in the Kingdom if they make the National Basketball Association playoffs. Other events scheduled for the stadium range from the Rev. Billy Graham's crusade to concerts by the Rolling Stones.

Frank Mastodi stood in his shoe repair shop near the stadium and tried to recall how much his hometown had changed since he first entered his trade in 1919 as an apprentice in a nearby shoe factory.

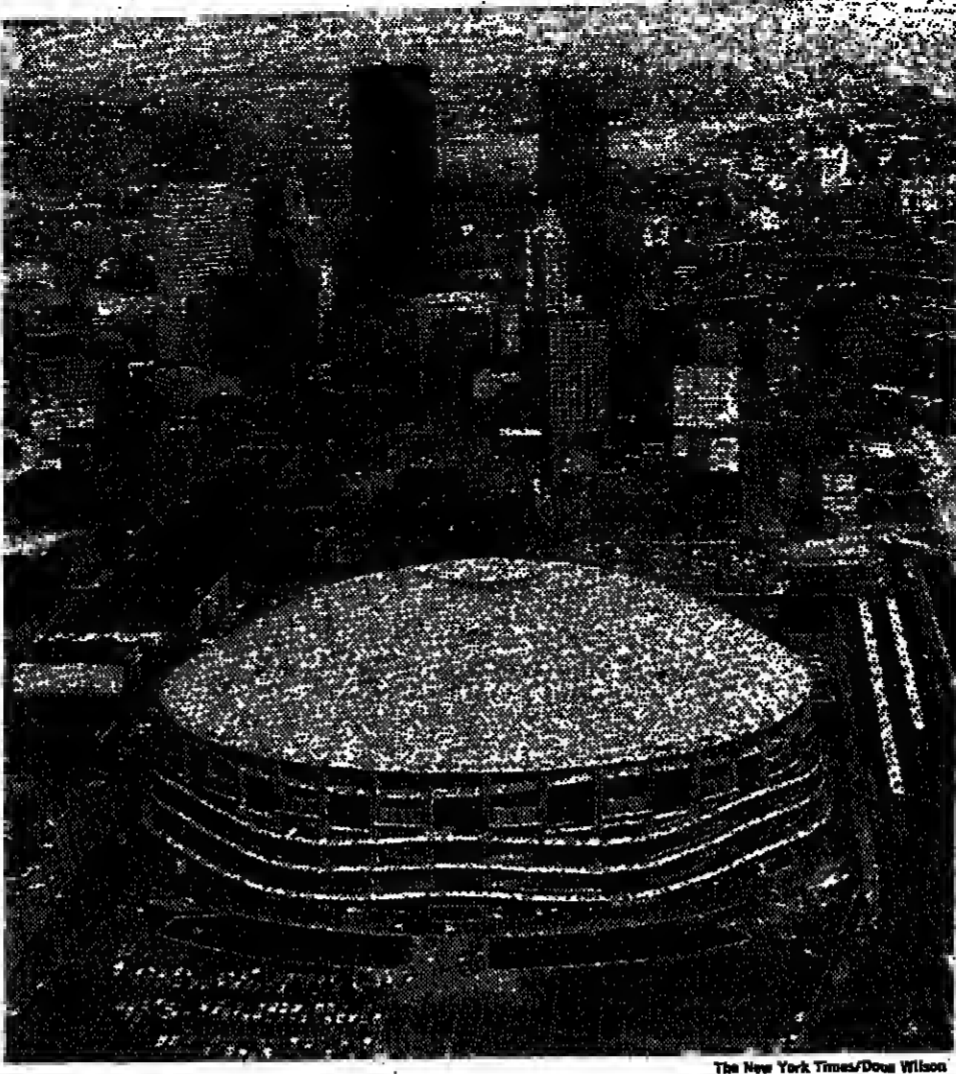
"I never thought it would come to this," Mr. Mastodi said, gesturing with the worn shoe in his right hand. He looked at the renovated Pioneer Square outside his dusty shop.

New Era Coming "My era is gone," he said quietly. "And a new one is coming with all the new buildings and the new stadium down the block."

Mr. Mastodi's yellow-tan face brightened with a slight smile as he told several visitors that this southern end of Seattle's central business district used to be home "for the loggers, the trappers, the truck drivers and the panhandlers who wanted a cheap meal and a flophouse."

"I'd change things back if I could," he added. "Except for the stadium, I'm a football fan, you know."

Timothy Jones held his ticket to that night's basketball game tightly as he rode the monorail to the Seattle



The King County domed stadium with the Seattle skyline in the background

Center at the north end of the business district.

"That new stadium is really neat, but I only hope the Sonics stay here at the Coliseum, said 14-year-old Timothy as he disembarked at the site of the 1962 World's Fair.

Some Attractions Remain

The Space Needle Restaurant, amusement rides, the opera house, art museum and other attractions built then still draw crowds of residents and tourists.

Clifton Freed moved from

Brooklyn to Seattle six months ago "to be a part of that's all over now," he added. "Starting Saturday, Seattle will be in the big leagues, ready or not."

A local historian and writer, Bill Spiedel, calls the Kingdom "one of the great things to happen to this city." In 1962, it was the Century 21 Exposition that kept things going in downtown.

Mr. Spiedel said. "Now, the stadium's going to do the same thing for Seattle."

"You bear some say it will be great for business, and some say it will destroy this area and the International District to the east.

3 Killed as Ski Car At Vail, Colo.; 9

VAIL, Colo., March 26 (UPI)—Three persons were killed and nine injured today when two gondolas loaded with skiers snapped loose from their cables and plunged more than 100 feet to the slopes of Vail Mountain. Vail is the ski resort home of President Ford, who has ridden the gondola many times.

The incident occurred this morning as the cars of the Lionshead gondola were nearing the top of the mountain at Eagle's Nest Lodge. The rest of the gondolas in the system were left dangling without power, but the officials said there was never any danger that they would fall.

The Eagle County coroner's office said those killed were Janice Pasterkamp, 14 years old, of Englewood, Colo.; Darlene Reese, 42, of Custer, S.D.; and Karen Loggman, 19, of Palo Alto, Calif.

The injured were John Manly of Mintum, Colo.; Arnold Cordis of Rochester, N. Y.; Gene Reese of Custer, S.D.; John Coniaras of Vail; Carol Pasterkamp of Englewood, Colo.; Greg Dietrich of Avon, Colo.; and Ira Pothasher, Elaine Anderson and Steve Meoli, for whom no hometowns were listed.

"My wife and I skied here just after the gondola fell," said Dr. James Barnett of Brookhaven, Miss. "The gondola apparently failed to cross the top of one of the towers, became hung up and fell, top-down, to the ground. It struck the second car and knocked it down, too."

An ambulance shuttle was established through the center of the ski resort community. Four of the injured were evacuated to St. Anthony Hospital in Denver by helicopter and the five others were taken to Deever aboard a private aircraft. The first two to arrive at the hospital underwent immediate surgery and were reported in critical condition.

Officials here said about 69 other cars high above loomed their members to reach the 100 feet to the slopes of Vail. The cars were vacuum known as a "A similar incident occurred 10 in Caval Dolomite Al jammed with to bounce above the six mis. The cable car fell 23ft jagged edge then skidded meadow on Avisto River, it was the vident in the Europe.

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Postal Service Warned That Aid Is Jeopardized by Mail Slashes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 cation with the President." "If my commander had that kind of attitude toward me," Mr. Hanley said, "I think I'd clean out my desk." Mr. Hanley added that if the President was unhappy with the Postal Service management, he should press for a change.

Mr. Hanley said he saw certain parallels between New York City's fiscal crisis and the troubles of the Postal Service, including the practice of increasing debt for operating purposes.

"I just hope that the White House does not wait until the last minute and then come up here for emergency Federal aid," the Congressman said in his letter of March 23 to Mr. Hanley. Mr. Ballar said: "If additional appropriations are not forthcoming, our flexibility—short of further rate increases—will be virtually extinguished. On the other hand, if the constraints of our current financial crisis could be eased by the needed infusion of additional funds, otherwise inevitable reductions in services could be avoided."

Possible Interpretations While this portion of the letter made it appear that the agency was willing to reconsider its service reduction program aimed at cutting costs, the letter went on to say: "Of course, our efforts to improve efficiency and to avoid unnecessary costs would continue."

Mr. Hanley today brought up a favorite plan of his that so far has not caught on but is now regarded approvingly by postal officials. He will press for a new commission to do a two-year study of the Postal Service to determine what level of Federal subsidy is needed.

While the commission would be asked to look for ways to streamline the Postal Service, it could not put the operation back under Congress, as some frustrated Congressmen are advocating.

Mr. Hanley says that the current feeling in the House is against any Federal bailout of the Postal Service unless

the agency stops cutting service. Senator Gale W. McGee, Democrat of Wyoming who is chairman of the Senate Postal Service Committee, has also publicly stated his displeasure with recent actions by the Postal Service.

He will conduct an inquiry into recent decisions by the Postal Service at a hearing Monday, where Mr. Ballar and his aides will be the only witnesses.

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1:45 pm Nonstop	2:57 pm	2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm
3:45 pm Nonstop	4:57 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:43 pm
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